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GeorgianBook 2011



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Headmaster's Message



I hope this yearbook serves as a wonderful reminder and celebration of the many opportunities that have been afforded over the course of this year: academic, athletic and artistic pursuits, as well as the friendships that have been forged. I hope you will reflect on this yearbook, as a proud Georgian, with fond memories of your classmates and teachers.

I am very proud of your accomplishments this year. As an entire student body you have demonstrated what it means to be Georgian. You have set the bar to new heights and have earned my deep admiration.

Lastly, I would like to thank the faculty and staff for making you the boys the absolute priority. Throughout these pages, you will see many examples of their commitment to providing a lasting experience for each Georgian.

Sincerely,

Paul O'Leary
Acting Headmaster

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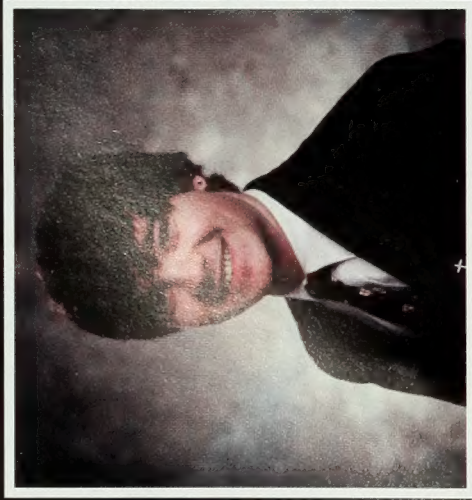
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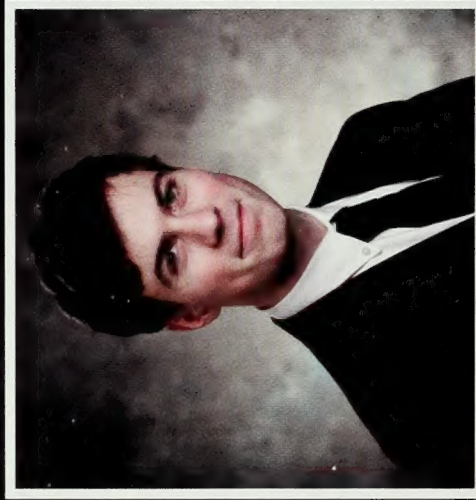
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CAMERON ALONSO



SPENCER BARTON



HAIDEN BOGLER

Long ago, there was a king who ruled a glorious nation. Everybody agreed the court artist painted the greatest pictures in the kingdom. One day a dishevelled stranger presented himself at the court claiming HE was the greatest painter in the land. The king decreed a competition would be held between the two artists, confident it would teach the vagabond a lesson. They placed their paintings, each hidden by a cloth, on easels in the kings court. The king ordered the cloth be pulled first from the court artist's easel. Everyone gasped at the wonderful oil painting of a table set with a feast. Just then a sparrow perched in the rafters swooped down and hungrily tried to snatch one of the grapes from the painted bowl only to hit the canvas. 'Aha! My artist has produced a painting so wonderful it has fooled nature herself!' said the king. The vagabond said nothing and stared at his feet. 'Now, pull the blanket from your painting and let us see what you created,' cried the king. But the tramp remained motionless. Angrily, the king stepped forward and went to grab the blanket only to freeze in horror at the last moment. 'You see,' said the tramp quietly, 'there is no blanket covering the painting. This is actually just a painting of a cloth covering a painting. And whereas your famous artist is content to fool nature, I've made the king of the whole country look like a bit of a dink.



MATTHEW BOWLBY

Thank you for all of the great memories. Thanks for 4 amazing years, the awesome friends I have made, and the great teachers I have had. It has forever changed my life. Other than that happy silent memories.



JOHN ROSS BRIGGS

During my eight years at Royal St. George's College, I have grown from a boy to a young man. My time at St. George's began in grade five, where I was welcomed with open arms and was made to feel as part of a community, and that helped me in my transition to a new school. My time at St. George's is now coming to a close, where over the years I have learned to embrace the true meaning of being Georgian and the St. George's community has become a family to me.

I am grateful to have had the opportunity to have experiences such as building a home in New Orleans and mountain biking in British Columbia. From these experiences, I have learned lessons that I will carry with me for the rest of my life. More importantly, I had an enormous amount of fun during these experiences, spending time with my friends and enjoying the task at hand.

I am very thankful to my teachers and friends who have supported me throughout my career at St. George's, and I am especially thankful of my parents who gave me the opportunity to go to St. George's, which has been one of the defining decisions in my life, and my entire family for the support they have given my throughout my entire life.

I look forward to life after St. George's and the challenges that I will face, but I leave St. George's knowing that I am a Georgian and I will always be one.



DUNCAN BROWN

Everyday looking out the window from my fortress of solitude I see the people below on the street frolicking in the multi-coloured outfits walking on the hard cement floor known as the road, it's as if they are mocking me with there long slender legs laughing at me while I sit in my wheelchair BUT NO MORE FOR I AM ROBOCOP!



FRASER BRUCE

A big thanks to everyone, especially the teachers for putting up with skiing. It has been an excellent 6 years and I hope there's more good to come. Stay in touch boys. 10 year reunion at Reuben's?



**ANDREW
BUCHANAN**

I came to RSGC in grade four and I have never regretted that choice. I have learned many lessons inside and outside the classroom from my teachers and peers. I will never forget soccer and football on the field of pavement, hilarious grade trips or awesome badminton tournaments at lunch. To my teachers, keep up the entertainment and instruction. To my friends, our times together were unforgettable. A wise man once said, "A longer life isn't always a better one," so boys remember, Manners Maketh Men, Respect Responsibility Voice, and live your lives to the fullest. And finally to my parents, thank you for the opportunity you have given me, I hope to make you proud.



ALLAN CAO

"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose. You're on your own. And you know what you know. You are the guy who'll decide where to go."



DAVID CHADWICK



BRADEN CLOKIE



RYAN CONNACHER

After six years at RSGC I've gained so much that I don't think any other school in Toronto can provide. The close connections you make with a large portion of the school were the driving factor for me to accomplish everything I have in these years. I'd, of course, like to thank all the teachers for getting on my case when I didn't do my homework, showing me that cheap excuses may be funny but also open a door for the jokes to be turned my way, and for actually taking extra time out of their days to teach me the material if I didn't get it in class. I'd like to thank all the coaches for the sports teams I played on, specifically my Cross Country/Track coaches who instilled the values of never missing practices, pushing yourself harder when you just want to stop, and of giving it your best shot every time. I'd finally like to thank the other prefects who were a pleasure working with all year and made it the most memorable from my time at RSGC.

Well I'll end this without saying something that I'll look back on in twenty years and cringe at. Georgian's, it's been good.



TIMOTHY CONNELL

Since I came to RSGC in grade 7, my time here has been filled with many different positive experiences. From fun and learning, to bonding and success, RSGC has always been interesting and exciting for me. Some highlights of my time here would be the Free the Children trip to India in 2010, my involvement in the music program, and participation on various sports teams. I am thankful for all these opportunities that might not be possible at any other school. A huge thank you to my parents, all the teachers, and all my classmates, for giving me this excellent experience and so many wonderful opportunities that will have a lasting effect. I will fondly remember my time here at RSGC for the rest of my life.



IAN COOK

So many people live within unhappy circumstances and yet will not take the initiative to change their situation because they are conditioned to a life of security, conformity, and conservatism, all of which may appear to give one peace of mind, but in reality nothing is more dangerous to the adventurous spirit within a man than a secure future. The very basic core of a man's living spirit is his passion for adventure. The joy of life comes from our encounters with new experiences, and hence there is no greater joy than to have an endlessly changing horizon, for each day to have a new and different sun." -Christopher McCandless



ALEX COOPER

It is said that laughter is the best medicine. If this is true, it is safe to say that I have been well medicated for the past nine years. Thank you to everybody who has helped me through my journey at RSGC. It has been a truly unforgettable experience.



MATTHEW DARCY

"That'll do pig, that'll do."



**DANIEL
DAVIDSON HALMAR**

"Finally, in conclusion, let me say just this."
- Peter Sellers



JAMES FLEETHAM

Silent Memories



GAVIN FRANCISCO

I came to RSGC in Grade 8 knowing a few kids from my old school. I was a tad nervous starting out but everyone was very friendly from the start and made me feel as though I had never started at a new school.

It has been a great 5 years at RSGC filled with laughs and good times. I would just like to thank everyone who has made an impact on my time at RSGC especially my parents and friends. I couldn't think of a better place to spend my high school career.



JACK GETTINGS

It's been a good four years, and it has definitely changed my life. When I came to RSGC I thought I knew what I wanted to do, turns out, I was wrong. With all of my experiences here, and everything I have learned, this has truly been a great experience.



**DANIEL
GOLD BERSANI**

Is our grad quote supposed to define our time spent at the school or simply outline the best moments of our academic careers? Will students in twenty, thirty years look at our photos in the hallways, the ghosts of the past and wonder what we did and who we were? I hope we will be known for our successes and not our failures. We have all tried our best in the hard times and defined ourselves by how we acted. I am truly proud to say that I am part of the graduating class of 2011. A class of boys who became men and mean the world to me!

Thank You to: Mr. Shum for inspiring me to love math, Mr. Wade-West for teaching me the true value of music, Ms. Ghoreshy and Mme. DeBlois for coaching the R42T Team and being awesome, Mr. Farrar for sharing his love of history and of all things army. And of course my parents, without whom I would not have had the privilege of attending a school where I spent the greatest years of my life thus far.

GRADE NINE CIVICS WITH MR. HUTTON ROCKED!



JACK GROSS

Everything was beautiful, and nothing hurt.

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Also- there's no aspect, no facet, no moment in life that can't be improved with pizza.
Thank you.



WILL GUEST

Try not to become a man of success, but rather to become a man of value. He is considered successful in our day who gets more out of life than he puts in. But a man of value will give more than he receives." - Albert Einstein



HUNTER HAUSWIRTH

Carpe Diem



MILAN HAULIN

Royal St. George's has taught me so much as a student and has helped me grow into a man. When I came in grade 10 I was coming into a new school in a new city, and I thought it was going to be tough to get familiar with the environment and make friends. It honestly took two weeks and I felt as if I was back home. The teachers were great and they quickly became friends. Guys I never would've thought I could get along with became my best friends. Donnelly made two years of Economics very interesting with his variety of analogies. Talking with Mr. Schroder about hockey, football, and sometimes accounting, was something I could look forward to every second day. All of the teachers helped me grow as a person and as an academic. At RSGC I met guys that I will never forget. I made friendships that will last for years on end. My most memorable memory would have to be when Arshia "Jaroubi" Davoudi broke through the CDS defensive line in rugby. We all watched and cheered. Some of the players even ran beside Arshia on the sideline. An air of excitement and joy filled the air and as I looked around to each of the players I saw that we were truly a team. We bonded as a group of guys and as teammates. I saw a Georgian in all of us. Thank You RSGC for making me who I am now.



**ARSHIA
HAYAT DAVOUDI**

My four years at RSGC have probably been the best years of my life so far. RSGC may not be the biggest school, but it does an outstanding job in providing you with great opportunities. The close-knit community is my favourite part, as it creates a friendly environment and allows one to make life long friendships. The staff and teachers are very approachable and helpful. I wouldn't be where I am right now if it weren't for them, and my friends and family of course. Special thanks to Miss Swagga & T-Hut! Big thank you to my parents for the support through out the years!

Thanks to all my bros at RSGC! Wish you guys all the best! It is a long road we are all traveling on and our graduation was just the beginning.

Grad 2011

"Go for it now. The future is promised to no one."

-Wayne Dyer

Silent Memories



TOM HULL



LAKSHAY KHATTER

I've spent four years at RSGC and it's been the greatest four years of my life. I've made some of the greatest friends, made some of the greatest memories, and overall enjoyed my time. RSGC has definitely changed me for the better and I know that the lessons learned here will not go to waste. I also wanted to say thanks to all my teachers and all my fellow Georgians, it wouldn't be the same without you guys.

Thanks RSGC, it's been a great four years!

Silent Memories



JUHAN KIM



**HYLE HYUNG HOI
KIM**

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover."

Mark Twain



RYAN LAPSCHIES

One thing that RSGC has taught me is that in life you can't always get what you want. Life is never going to be the way you expect to be, or always as fun as it should. But if you try sometimes, you just might find, you get what you need.

To all my mentors, coaches, teachers, fellow Georgians, family members, and most importantly my wonderful mother and father – I want to thank you for helping me over the last four years aspire to, achieve, and cherish everything that I now have. Everything that was very difficult to acquire. Everything that I needed.

To all my teachers thank you for your wisdom and guidance. Thank you for marking all the answers wrong that you did, showing me what I needed to do to better and more importantly, for teaching me how to do it.

To my advisor, I cannot begin to describe the level of appreciation and respect that I have for you, your guidance and all your support. If you put half as much attention and love you've shown to your advisees towards your child (if you ever have one), that child will be one of the luckiest in the world.

To my fellow Georgians - I trust that you will read these words in times of question, moments of self-doubt, and read them when you know they have to be read. That is the best gift I feel I leave you with:

All daring and courage, all iron endurance of misfortune make for a finer nobler type of manhood, A GEORGIAN MANHOOD.- Theodore Roosevelt, RYAN LAPSCHIES - CLASS '11



MICHAEL LATIFI

After 5 years at Royal St. Georges College it has all come to an end. I want to thank my parents for everything because they support me with everything I do. I want to thank the teachers for putting up with me. A special shout out to Mr. Schroder for being the best teacher a student could ever have in their high school career. I want to thank my friends because without them the stay would have truly not been as fun. I wish all my friends the best next year and to have a blast with whatever they decide to move onto.



TIM LEE

Silent Memories



ROSS LOEWEN

"In off the moors, down through the mist bands God-cursed Grendel came greedily loping. The bane of the race of men roamed forth, hunting for a prey in the high hall." - Beowulf
It has been a great six years of my life here at RSGC. During that time there are lots of people who I want to thank, but most importantly, I have two such people I want to thank most of all. Mr. Reid for running the Jr. School debate club, and for instilling in me a love for speaking and for debating ideas.

Ms. Miller for helping me improve my skills in rhetoric, letting me go to practically every debating tournament I heard about, and allowing my debating ability to grow to its present level. Debating has been a big part of my life these last six years, and it shall continue to be for the next 60 years.
I would also like to thank Mr. Fitzpatrick for letting me bring in weaponry and wearing a kilt.

"Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the Pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul."

Invictus - William Ernest Henley



BRIAN MACNICOL

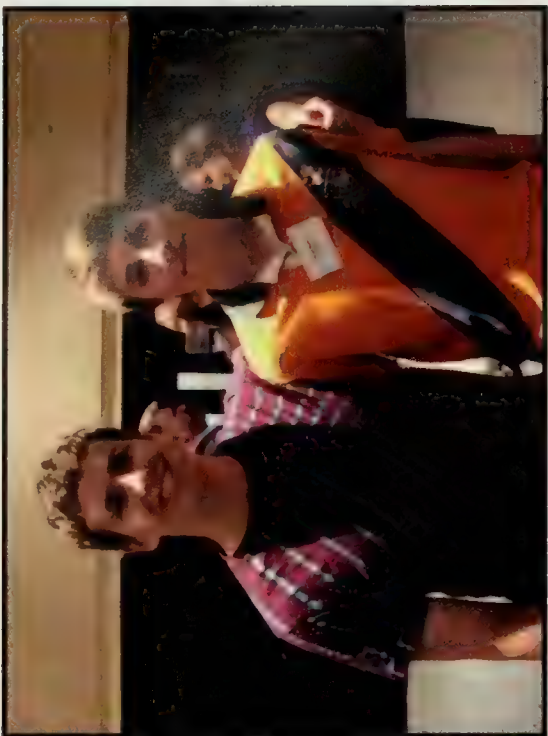
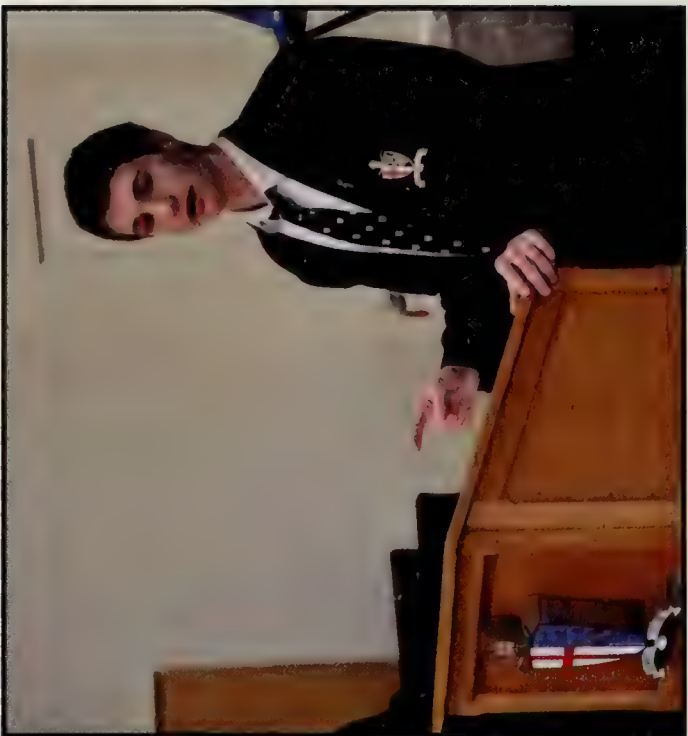
Despite what my brothers thought, I have made it and proved them wrong. I would like to say thank you to every teacher who made this possible from grade 3-12, and most importantly I would like to thank my family (yes, that means my brothers too) who helped me out and helped get me to where I am today. These last 10 years didn't really fly by, but I am grateful for this school and all the friends I made here.

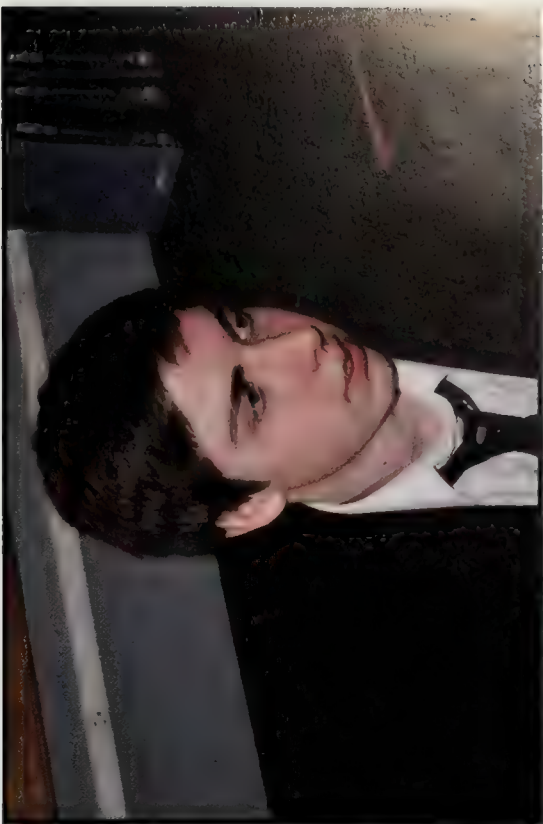


IAN MALCOLM

"I did it when I was a freshman, and you'll do it when you're seniors. but you're doing great. Now fry like bacon, you little freshman piggies. Fry!"

- Simone, Dazed and Confused





GRADE



GEORGIAN 2011!





**JOSELITO
MALDONADO**

I've learned many valuable things during my attendance at RSGC, especially in these last four years. However, I feel that the most important thing I learned wasn't textbook material, but the idea that we're all made up of a collection of 1% chances. Before high school, I was never one for putting myself out there. I'd always felt comfortable hiding in the background.

High School however was different. I've been a part of things that the Joselito who came to RSGC in Grade 3 wouldn't have fathomed participating in, especially the choir and acting on stage. My experiences at RSGC made me realize that I always had a chance at doing well in anything I loved. RSGC has also given me a peek at a completely different world. If it weren't for certain circumstances, I wouldn't have had the chance to attend a private school like RSGC. I'd have ended up attending a massive high school where I wasn't known and loved and wouldn't have flourished as I have here. Needless to say, I'm very grateful. To my beloved Gamers' Union, a wise person once texted me this: "The fate of Gamers' Union lies not in the individual pwnage, but in the desire to game amongst fellow members as a whole. If we can make everyone say GG collectively, then our work here is done." This year was the closest that the members have been, and the farthest that the Union has gone since its creation 3 years ago, so I feel like we can proudly say that we did our job. I wish the Gamers' Union and RSGC nothing but the best as they both continue turning noobs into pros.



BEN MASON

I came to RSGC in grade 6 and these past 7 years have flown by. It has been a pretty awesome experience with lots of great memories to take away from it. Over the course of my 7 years I spent a lot of my time involved with sports, which was the best part of high school, especially on the ski team with Ms. Gledhill and Ms. Girvan. I would also like to say a general thank you to all my teachers and coaches throughout the years, it would have been a lot less fun without all of you. I would also like to thank Mr. Jamieson especially, because the choir and the choir tours were such an amazing experience. Finally I would like to thank Sliz for all the laughs he provided throughout my final 4 years in the senior school.



COLIN MATHERS

Silent Memories



**ANDREW
MCCONNELL**

They're selling postcards of the hanging, they're painting the passports brown, the beauty parlor is filled sailors, the circus is in town. Here comes the blind commissioner, they've got him in a trance, one hand is tied to the tight rope walker, the other is in his pants.

-Bob Dylan

Jesus died for somebody's sins but not mine.

-Patti Smith

I admired them both throughout high school, I hope when I read this in 10 years I am more like them.



GREG MCDONALD

After four, at times long, years at RSGC, it's finally time. For those who doubt that our class is ready, I offer you this, "If not us, who? If not now, when?" At least I'm ready. Despite all of the ups and downs, I can leave high school confidently knowing that I have become a better person because the experiences I have had here. I've had some great times with all of you and am very thankful for them. China, Ahmek (Grade 9 and 11), Cross Country, Ski Team, Rugby and most of all British Columbia.

I would like to thank my parents for supporting me throughout the years and for giving me this opportunity to succeed. I know at times it has looked bleak but now we are finally out of the tunnel.

Thanks to Ms. Lanigan and my advisor for putting up with me and for guiding me towards making good choices over the years. Thank you to Mr. Schroder for teaching me about accounting; it was the most fun I've ever had adding up numbers. Thank you to Mr. Lofft for giving me the opportunity to start a new chapter in RSGC history and to record everything along the way. Thanks to Ms. Miller for teaching me the fine art of debating. Thank you to Mr. Enfield, Mr. Fitzpatrick and Dr. Newton for running with me for what has amounted to 150 days.



NICK MEDLINE

You can fool the whole world down the pathway of years,
And get pats on the back you pass,
But your final reward will be heartaches and tears
If you've cheated the guy in the glass.

-Dale Wimbrow



**THOMAS
MISZTELA**

I will try to keep the cliché to a minimum, but I cannot make any promises. The last nine years have been quite the amazing journey for me. The countless memories I have made here at RSGC, I will take with me for the remainder of my life. But if there is one thing that the school has truly left me with, it is the feeling of gratitude. I cannot imagine what my life would have been like if I did not have my friends, family, and teachers to guide me along the way, and help me become the person that I am today. I hope that each one knows the impact they have made on my life, and that I am eternally grateful for what they have given me.



ANDREW MOK

The best advice I can give graduating is that you just have to accept things that come at you in life. Don't take things too seriously, enjoy the ride. It will have many ups and more downs. A message to any future grads... go on Grad Trip.



SAM MORSE

Not so silent memories



**GRAHAM
MUNCASTER**



ALEX MUSGROVE



**ANDREW
NULLMEYER**

Graduation marks the end of my journey through Royal St. George's College. My six years at R.S.G.C. have been filled with ups and downs and twists and turns. It has been a good experience and has helped me grow. The classes, athletics, and good friends made the experience what it was for me. I'm grateful for the friends I've made and the things I've learned. It's been a good run, R.S.G.C.

I want to wish all the boys best of luck in the future, with all journeys that life throws at you!

"Live Life wild cause no one makes it out alive"

A special thanks to all the staff at RSGC, for the best four years of my life so far!

"Success is when talent means hard work"

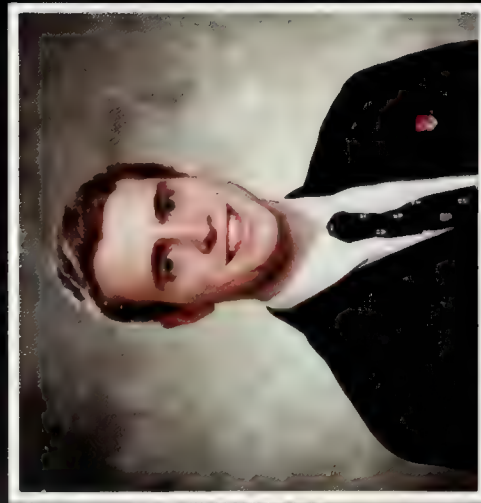
Thanks for everything!



NICK PERRY

I would like to extend my thanks to a few of the teachers who have taught me throughout my journey here at RSGC. These teachers are Mr. Schroder, Mr. Kotecha, Mr. Hutton, Mr. Vivares and Señora Seeley. The rest mean nothing to me and will be forgotten. I will now leave the school with these parting words.

"Before I do anything I ask myself 'Would an idiot do that?' And if the answer is yes, I do not do that thing."
- Dwight K Schrute



JAMES RATCLIFFE

Silent Memories



MACKENZIE RICH

I'd first like to thanks all the teachers that have taught me during my duration at Royal St. Goerge's and those who I have not had the pleasure of being a student of because all of you have created the high school experience that I would not have changed. I've had my fair share of good times and bad times in high school but I wouldn't have changed a thing because they have carved me into someone that I hope is capable of handling what comes next in life. Thank you teachers and thank you St. Goerge's for all you have done for me.



**MICHAEL
RICHMOND**



DOUG ROSS



**STEWART
ROULSTON**

CLASS OF 2011

It's been a great six years. I will forever remember the lessons that I have learned here. I would like to thank my family and my friends for all their great support. High school was a truly great experience. Peace boys!!

"There's no way I can pay you back but my plan is to show you that I understand, you are appreciated."

- Tupac

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog."

- Mark Twain

From here on out we're men.

Silent Memories

GRAD

Silent Memories



GARETH RYAN

Silent Memories



REUBEN SAGMAN

A wise fellow once told me that, "Man, I see in Fight Club the strongest and smartest men who've ever lived. I see all this potential, and I see squandering... We've all been raised on television to believe that one day we'd all be millionaires, and movie gods, and rock stars. But we won't. And we're slowly learning that fact." -Tyler Durden. To whatever comes next, I'm ready for you. To Mom and Dad, who've always been there for me in every regard possible, I hope you see some return on your investment soon. To Jen, my biggest cheerleader, come home already. To my granddads, I am so lucky to have your support and mentoring. To the boys, cheers! ... And RSGC its been real. Savory's cooking.



ANDREW SAVORY



ALEX SCHWASS

Over the past four years at RSGC I have made and solidified many friendships with guys that will be with me for years to come. I loved the rugby and basketball teams and hope to continue those sports over the next four years at Dalhousie.

Silent Memories



LOGAN SEMPLE



JEFF SISAM

Thanks to all the teachers and my family for helping me get through high school, especially big/little sister Alexandra. I'd also like to thank Mr. Schroeder for teaching me the ways of the golf team, which is no doubt my first step towards the PGA tour. All in all I had a good time at RSGC and look forward to a legendary year at Dalhousie next year! Finally I would like to say good luck next year everyone and may the force be with you.

"You can make a new friend but you can't make an old one."

Tom Bodett

Stay in touch boys



NOAH STANTON

The years were long but, the end has come.



ADRIAN STEEN

Oh, squiggly line in my eye fluid, I see you there, lurking on the periphery of my vision. But when I try to look at you, you scurry away. Are you shy, squiggly line? Why only when I ignore you do you return to the center of my eye? Oh, squiggly line, it's all right. You are forgiven.



COLIN STITT

Silent Memories



JOHN STRAUSS

RSGC...It's been real.



ALEC TORY

Silent Memories



**COLIN
WHITE DZURO**

Silent Memories



ETHAN YAPHE

Silent Memories





ASGC GRADUATING CLASS 2011



Head Prefect: Jack Gross
 Communications: Daniel Gold Bersani
 Year in Focus: Nick Medline
 Sports: Logan Semple
 Social: Fraser Bruce
 Spirit: Arshia Hayat Davoudi and Mackenzie Rich
 Community Service: Braden Clokie
 Arts: Andrew McConnell



THE PREFECTS

LIFERS

Hunter Hauswirth
 Tim Lee
 Brian Machicol
 Joselito Maldonado
 Colin Stitt



GRADE 3

Brian Machicol waves goodbye to Grade 3

Colin Stitt



Chillin' with DJ Rainbow (centre), Ms Kirkland and Ms Cook at MuchMusic



A Novel Staff Member (left) tells the group and Ms Cook (right) to be quiet. They're scaring the animals!



Mr. Koerner Sefratta, Tim and Hunter eating breakie at Novel. Hey who got the Cocoa Puffs?!



AWARDS AT GRADUATION

Wynn Butterworth Award
Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Butterworth, parents of Wynn, the first Head Prefect of RSGC and awarded annually to the Head Prefect of the current year.

Jack Gross



The Guild Trophy
Donated by the Georgian Parents' Guild to the boy who is outstanding in character, games and scholarship.

Nick Medline

Marion McDowell Trophy
To the boy who has demonstrated the greatest all-round contribution in scholarship, deportment and sports.

Logan Semple

The von Teichman Award
An award donated by the von Teichman family and presented to a member of the graduating class who, throughout his career at RSGC has achieved substantial Academic improvement while exemplifying the Georgian spirit through leadership, participation and civility.

Mackenzie Rich



The Barry Pepper Memorial Award
In memory of Barry Pepper who was a parent, long time board member and ardent supporter of the school. It is given to a member of the graduating class to support his academic ambitions. The recipient has excelled academically, and through his achievements will have enhanced the reputation of the College.

Ryan Lapschies

Georgian Spirit Award
Presented in memory of Ian Lomax to recognize and foster within the student body those qualities such as concern, participation, accomplishment, pride and leadership that are part of the Georgian spirit.

Daniel Gold Bersani



Governor General's Medal
Awarded to the graduating student who has achieved the highest academic standing.

John Ross Briggs

The Chairman's Medal
Presented by the Chairman of the Board, to the graduating student who excels in integrity, dependability, resourcefulness and initiative.

Alex Cooper
Andrew Mok

J.L. Wright Medal
Awarded to the student who best exemplifies the motto: Manners Maketh Men. The award was donated in 1978 in tribute to our Headmaster Emeritus, Mr. Jack Wright, who was the first recipient in the year of his retirement.

Andrew Buchanan



J.L. Bradley Award
Awarded to the students who have made the greatest contributions to the choral and instrumental music programs at RSGC.

Joselito Maldonado (choral)
Daniel Gold Bersani (instrumental)

Art

T-Bu Grieve Art Award Ian Cook

Business

Financial Accounting Award Milan Havlin
Economics Award Allan Cao
Senior Business Award Andrew Buchanan

Community Service

St. Alban's Community Service Bursary JuHan Kim
Lieutenant Governor's Volunteer Award Daniel Gold Bersani

Computer Science

ACES Senior Engineering Award David Chadwick
Jack Gettings
Computer Science Award Jack Gettings

Drama

Ian Bonnycastle Award for Technical Direction Daniel Gold Bersani
Best Actor Award for his role as Piggy in Lord of the Flies Joselito Maldonado
Richard Holdsworth Tarragon Theatre Fellowship Jack Gross

English

John Kerr English Award Andrew Buchanan
Advanced Placement English Award Nick Medline
James Appel Senior Writing Award Daniel Davidson Kalmar
Jack Gross
Evelyn Miller Award for Excellence in Debating Nick Medline
John R. Latimer Public Speaking Award Ross Loewen

Canadian and World Studies Department

Geomatics Award Arshia Hayat Davoudi
Canadian and World Issues Award Graham Muncaster
Alex Musgrove
Canadian History Award Nick Medline
World History Award Andrew Savory

Mathematics

Data Management Award Andrew Buchanan
Advanced Functions Award Reuben Sagman
Calculus and Vectors Award Jack Gettings
AP Calculus Award John Ross Briggs
Jock Armitage Senior Mathematics Award John Ross Briggs

Modern Languages

French Award Jack Gross
Nick Medline
Spanish Award Nick Perry

Music

Senior Choral Music Award Noah Stanton
Senior Instrumental Music Award Adrian Steen

Physical Education

Exercise Science Award Ryan Lapschies

Science

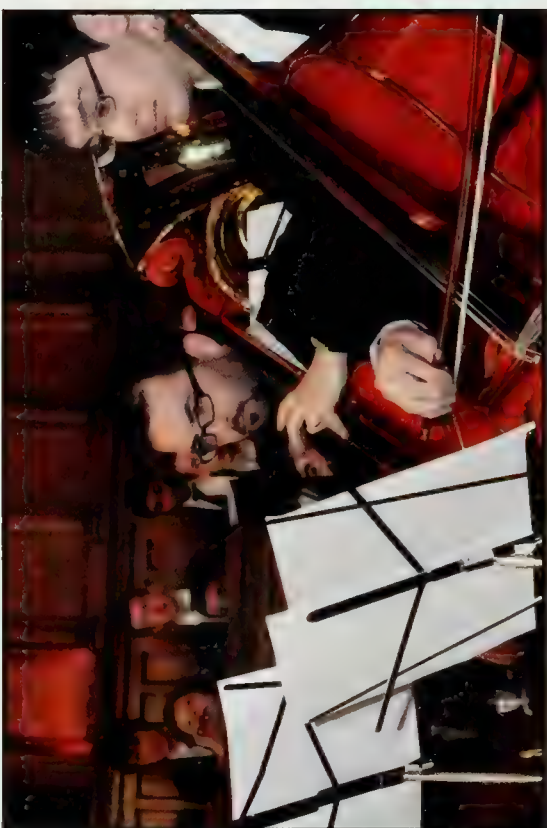
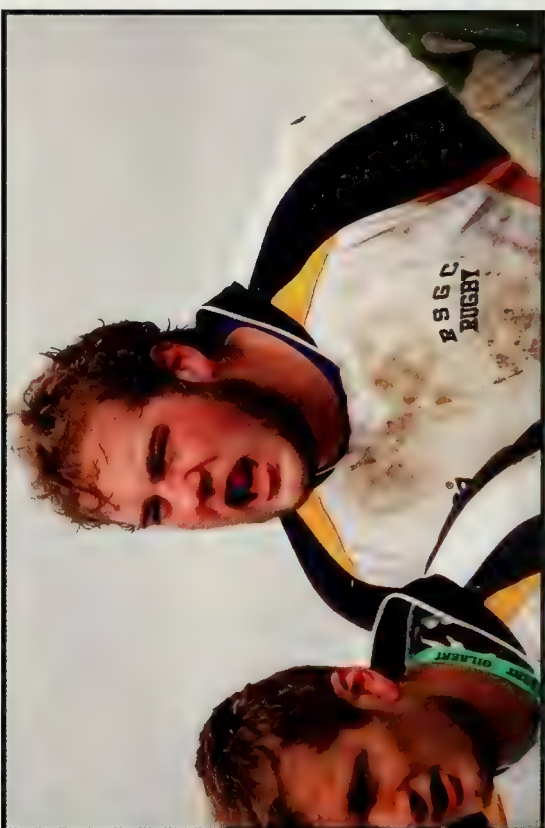
Peter Corley Physics Award, John Ross Briggs
Biology Award,
Chemistry Award,
and Wheeler Cup

Duke of Edinburgh's Awards

Silver Pin Gavin Francisco
Greg McDonald

Spiritual Awards

Acolyte Award Ryan Lapschies
Robert Bradley Award Braden Clokier



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GEORGIAN 2011!

Good Evening,

In writing this speech, I tried my best to refrain from using too many clichés. Clichés, I thought, ruin a speech. They kill the mood, they bring peoples' attention right out of the words, and they make people's eyes roll. Clichés, I said to myself, are the absolute worst.

With this knowledge, I decided to approach the clichés head on. There are a lot of them that fit with this departure (as, I think, there are with any major departure.) I wrote down just a few of them:

1. Today marks a symbolic emancipation for us;
2. Today is the beginning of a "great leap" from our parents' households to a university dorm room or whatever the case may be;
3. Today is when we go from being boys to being men/boys;
4. Today is the first day of the rest of our lives.

See? These are terrible, terrible clichés. Yet also, unsurprisingly, wonderful truths. Today is a symbolic emancipation, the beginning of a great leap, a turning point from Boyz 2 Men, and the first day of the rest of our lives.

Realizing just how true these clichés are gave me a lesson in humility and sincerity as I sat in my backyard typing out these words.

Between that sentence and this one, a squirrel backflipped out of a tree and climbed down the bird feeder in my backyard. I thought that held some symbolic significance, which I won't explain for fear of being dull and obvious, but it did look very cool.

Anyway, accepting that clichés abound in milestone events like graduating from high school was a lesson in sincerity because it forced me to confront the cynicism that I'd grown to value so highly as a facet of my personality. It forced me to accept the fact that, despite my sometimes

claiming otherwise, this school has given me a lot. Likely more than I can comprehend or accept right now. And it's given it to all of us.

It's one of the greater hazards of a school like ours with such a small community. Unlike huge places, this school forces us to have a relationship with it. RSGC did a great job of altering the virtually unalterable fact that high school is largely a pain in the ass. Here, we were forced to get involved. And, if we didn't get involved, our close quarters allowed us to foster relationships with each other and our teachers. The faculty of RSGC plays the largest role in the formation of this community, and we will be forever indebted to them.

A couple days ago my mother told me that, at the end of grade seven, she asked me how I had enjoyed the english class with Mr. Darvasi. My response to her was this, "Well, mum, we didn't really learn anything, we just talked about a bunch of stuff"

Evidently, Mr. Darvasi's covert teaching methods worked pretty well on me. I thought, though, that this somewhat ignorant observation that my twelve year old self had of my first year of English class at RSGC kind of fits with the thoughts I have about leaving here. It's clear to me that I've learned and grown enormous amounts within the walls of this school, but that understanding is still inchoate, and I'm still incapable of properly articulating it.

What can be articulated is the connection that all of us have with this place and the community that exists here. In some way, whether we saw it coming or not, each of us has a connection to this school, a connection that a lot of people don't get to have with their high schools.

In the past few weeks, snippets of reflective conversation have been floating around at school and outside. People have been comparing high school experiences

and talking briefly about what high school has been for them. One of these conversations I had was with a guy from RSGC, and two UCC grads, one just a few days after his graduation and the other a year after. As we, the RSGC guys, groaned about the fact that we still had a whole two and a half weeks left, the conversation turned to RSGC. The other two guys had been saying that they thought UCC had been good for them, and I said the same about RSGC but I was lost as to the reasons for that, until one of them said, "UCC is y'know, like, all right, but all the guys at RSGC are just really "good dudes."

Good Dudes.

I think that's accurate. Though good dudes tend to be scattered all over the place in different social circles, RSGC seems to be full of them. We're a big collection of different, good dudes. The ways we've gone through this common experience, our time here at RSGC, have been different, and been good. I don't doubt that we'll continue to be really good dudes wherever we go after tonight.

All this doesn't necessarily mean that all sixty-eight of us are going to be walking out those back doors shedding tears of nostalgia, though it's entirely possible. What it does mean is that, within the joy (or, perhaps, ambivalence) that many of us will feel leaving RSGC tonight, we have the ability to appreciate this place and in time, will understand everything that it has given us.

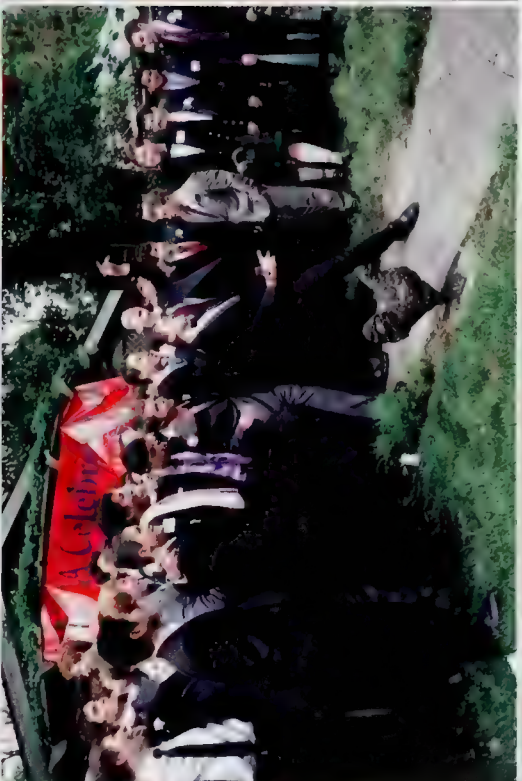
Good night parents, teachers, assorted faculty, and my fellow good dudes.

Thank you.

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Grade 3 ▸ Friends

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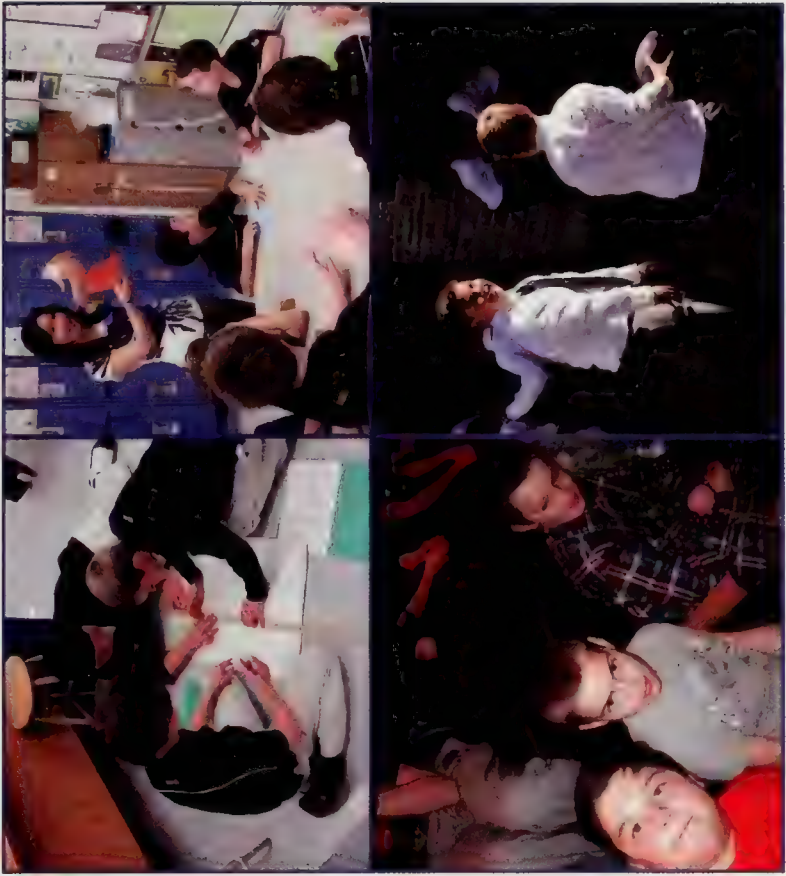
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Front Row: Wil Lenkov, James Newall, Griff Houlihan, Jack Case, Ben Dreger.
Absent: Matteo Forgione, Ezra Moos



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Back Row: Ms. Habib, James Crossland, Stefan Knezevic, J.D. McDaniel, Peter Kirby
Front Row: Gavin Bell, Michael Hugessen, Fatos Pristine.



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Back Row: Ethan Peterson, Jeffrey Irwin, Michael Vassos, Michael Goodman, Oliver Sabiston, Liam Briggs.

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Front Row: Rod Behbahani, Pierre-Christof Ascherl, Henry Moore, Jamie Stephenson-Smith, William Howard-Waddingham, Jack Day.

Absent: Cristian Forgione.



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 Middle Row: William Luxon, Sean Trevor, Will Graham, Everett Redfern, Jeffrey Hugessen, Aidan Turnbull, Pengrui Cai, Sam Boughn, Gilbert Chien, Mr. Robinson
 Front Row: Patrick Bernhard, Liam Byrne, Jack Trachuk, Owen Holland, Cameron Meakin.



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Grade 7 ▸ Friends

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Back Row: Ben Cherry, Matthew Abram, Andrew Sarachman, Colton Smith, John Dunphy, Nicholas Ruscica, Dylan Tulett.
Middle Row: Brooks Coffey, Andrei Miler, Ben Teeney, Jack Lewis, Theo Wright, Evan Hogarth, Evan Adamou, Mr. Bibby.
Front Row: Justin Yan, Douglas Bowen, Jason Low, Ross Hill, Jon Ser.



Grade 7 ▸ Friends



Back Row: Marshall Woodside, Andrew Mills, David Quaggin-Smith, Philip Wright, Christien Kelly, Graham Yusishen, Ryan Power, Matthew Cullen.
 Middle Row: Jackson Russett, Nicholas Ramsubick, Ben Schaeffer, Kian Majlessi, Harrison Crooks, Quinn Hartwig, Michael Wrana, Mr. Mazurek.
 Front Row: David VAssos, Mike Ciomyk, Braeden MacLaren, Max Vannicola, Graeme Edwards.
 Absent: Jet Bent-Lee.



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Grade 8 ▾ Friends



Back Row: : Noah Wasserman, Ethan Ord, Jackson Watts, Ben Luder, Andrew Kim, Mitchell Kubas, Townsend Jackson, Thomas Hillyer, Mr. Algarvio.

Middle Row: Ata Ettehadieh, Jack Baker, Christopher Kitchen, Lachlan Devir, Robert Saunders, Sebastian Holt, Otis Moore, Leo Bourgeois, Myles Blumenthal.

Front Row: Joe Dickson, Graydon Grant, Gregory Bateman, Evan Hickey, Milo Macrae.



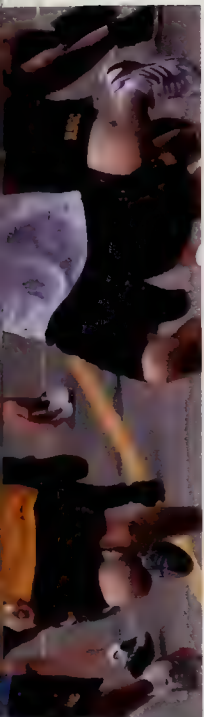
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 Front Row: Alec Pearce, Harrison Tepsich, Samuel Glady, Zachary Harrison, Roger Friesen.
 Absent: Stuart Tremayne.







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Grade 9 Friends

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Chris Anderson



Spencer Anderson



Adam Aucoin



Christian Baldwin



Emmett Barker



Alec Bernhard



Chris Birley



James Bolland



Oscar Bonacini



Josh Cabecinha Alati



Sean Casey



Matt Clark



Austin Cook



Thad Crooks



Nicholas Cullen



George Dewart



Michael Dimmer



Carter Ellis



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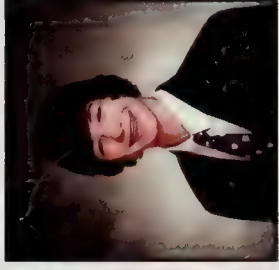
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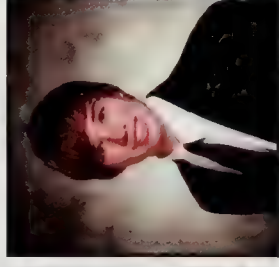
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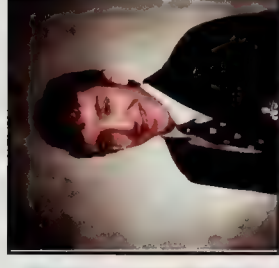
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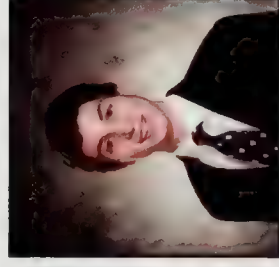
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Cahal McCabe



Reade McDevitt



Jamie McLaughlin



Stefan Milosevic



David Mollenhauer



Connor Mulders



Adam Newton



Cole Norton



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Mark Raboud



Tyler Raymond



Zach Ringwood



Thom Robson



Myles Roth



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Sam Ruscica



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Jack Schwartz



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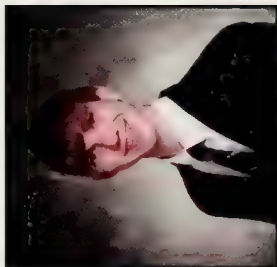
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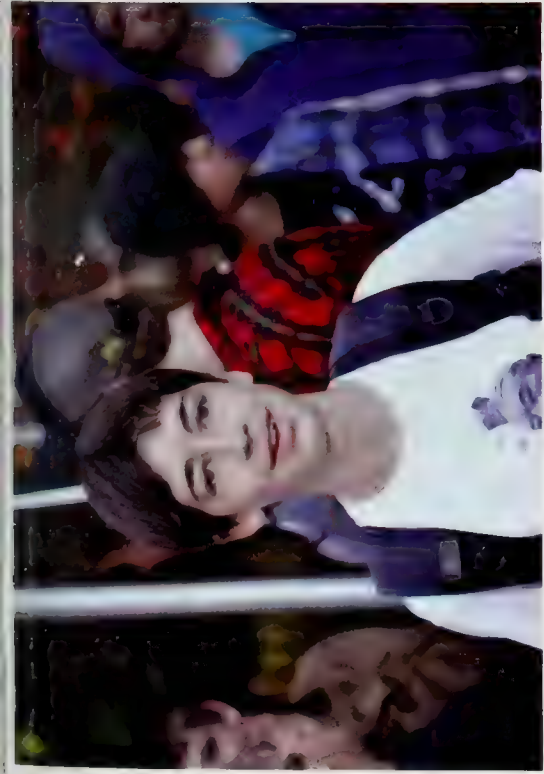
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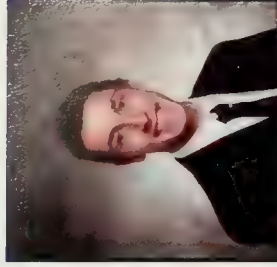
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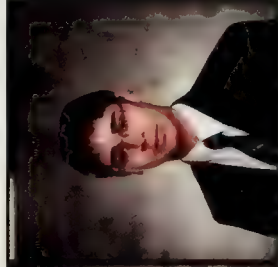
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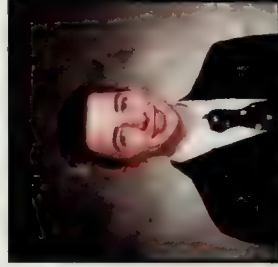
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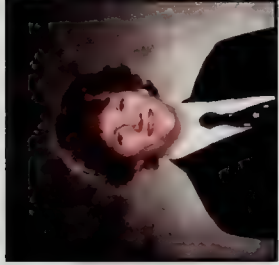
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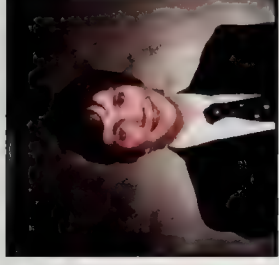
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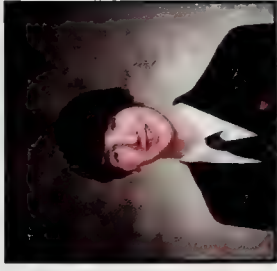
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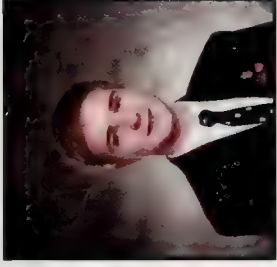
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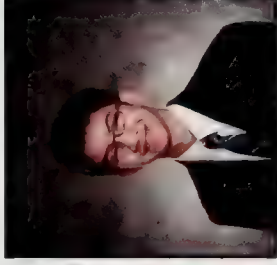
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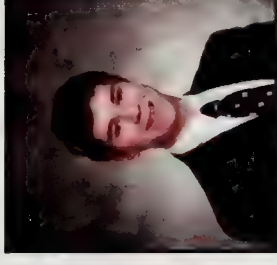
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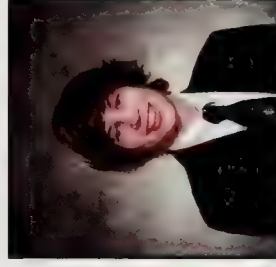
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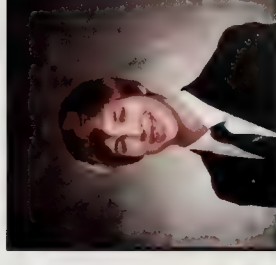
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Kiefer Robertson



Anthony Rondina



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Stefan Santaguida



James Sarachman



Ethaniel Singal



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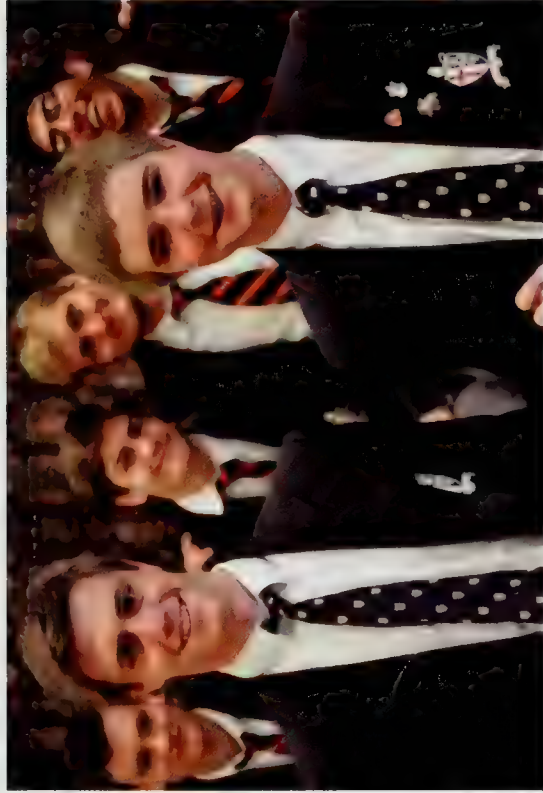
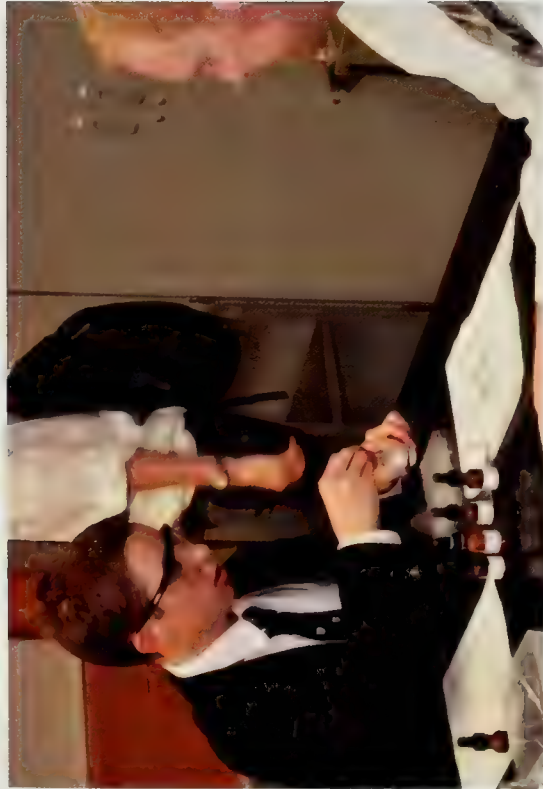
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Oliver Wookey



Jordan Yan







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Nicholas Arntsen



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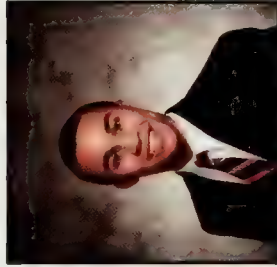
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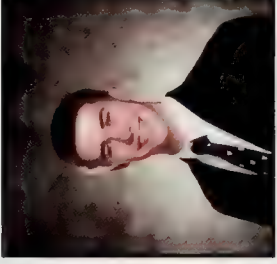
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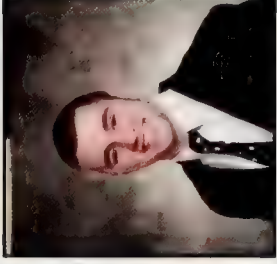
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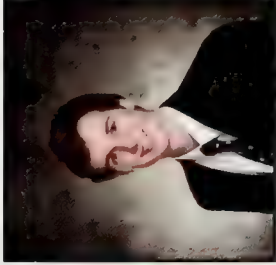
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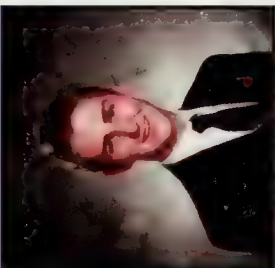
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Tuan Nguyen



William Phillips



Kjell Pladsen



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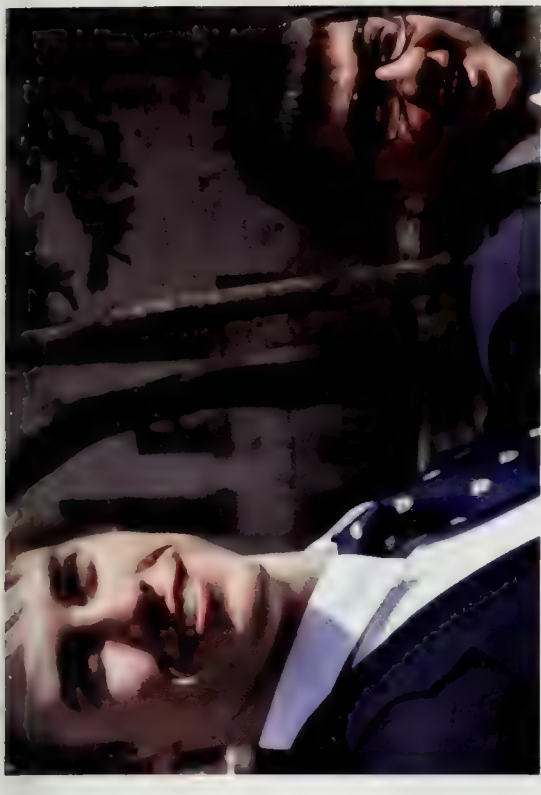
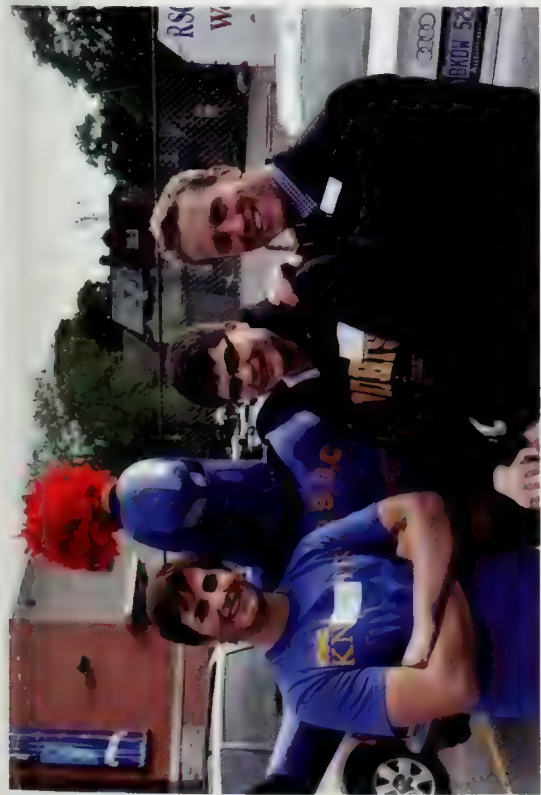
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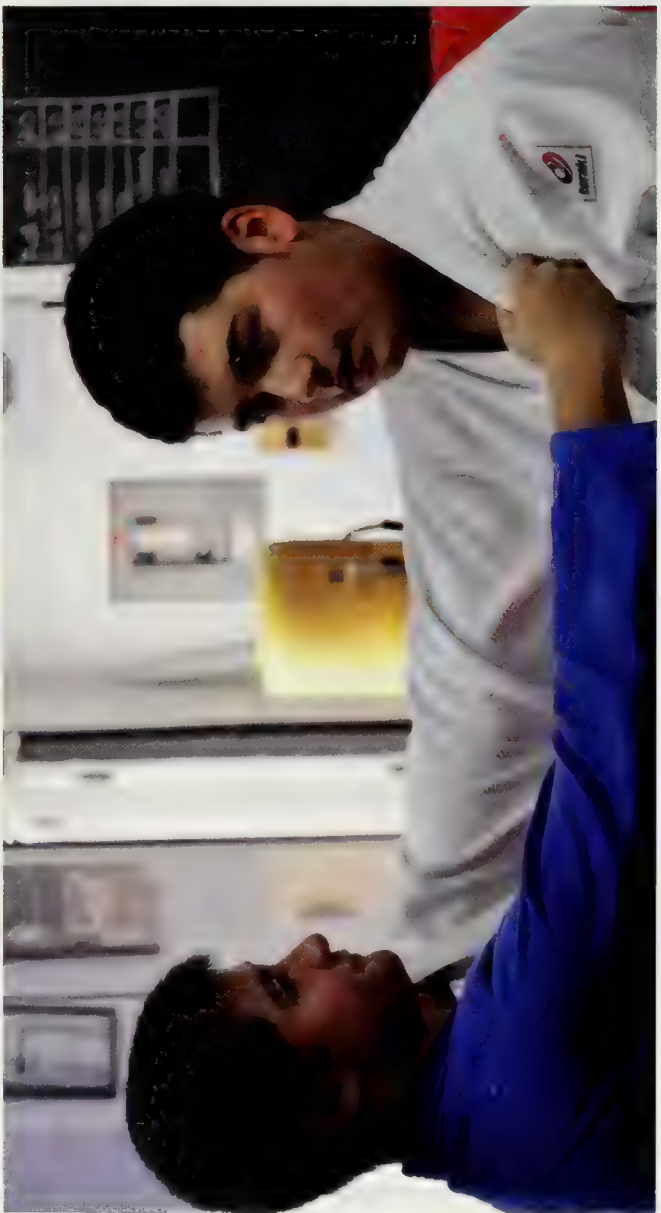


Mao Yamanaka



Jiashi Zhu







Proficiency Awards

Award	Recipient
J.L. Wright House Trophy	Westminster
House Chevrons: White (550 house points+):	<p>Nico Arntsen Spencer Barton Francis Blair Andrew Buchanan Ian Cook Alex Cooper Jack Gross Will Guest Marshall Hanmer Milan Havlin Arshia Hayat-Davoudi Michael Holman</p> <p>Jakson Inwentash Reid Kerr Keller Lakshay Khatter Kyle Kim Ross Loewen Brian MacNicol Anthony Mariano Ben Mason Colin Mathers Andrew McConnell Kevin McLafferty Ben McLaughlin Sho Milier</p> <p>Andrew Mok Rob Mosley Graham Muncaster Nick Perry Will Phillips Kjell Pladsen Alex Schwass Adrian Steen Louis Vassos Bradley Walker Will Wareham Derek Woods</p>
House Chevrons: Bronze (1100 house points+)	<p>Duncan Brown Isaac Chien Daniel Gold Bersani</p> <p>Andrew Irwin Blake Lee-Whiting Greg McDonald</p> <p>Mackenzie Rich Colin White-Dzuro</p>
House Chevrons: Silver (1650 house points+)	Nick Medline
Stuart Warren Memorial Award	Andrew Buchanan
MacLennan Robinson Scholarship	Fraser Bruce
Andrew Drillis Award	* Colin White-Dzuro
Carol Lucas Memorial Award	Daniel Gold Bersani
Colgate University Award	Andrew Mok
Duke of Edinburgh's Awards	<p>Bronze: Cameron Aziz, Gavin Francisco, Devin Gordon, George Graham, John Hinton, Matthew Lapinsky,</p> <p>Cameron Lawrence, Ben Mason, Scott Mitchell, Mitchell Roper, Thomas Trusler, Bradley Walker Silver: Connor Browne,</p> <p>Evan Houlding, Kyle Kim, Ben Mason, Will Phillips, James Tremayne</p>

Speaking

Grade 10 Spanish	Michael Lemanski	Grade 11 Media Studies	Alex Musgrove
Grade 11 Spanish	Nico Arntsen & Nick Perry		
Grade 9 French Language	Julian Wookey	Grade 9 Geography Award	Michael Kryshalskyj
Grade 10 French Language	James Tremayne	Great Canadian Geo Challenge	Michael Kryshalskyj
Grade 11 French Language	Jack Gross	Grade 9 Career Studies	Michael Kryshalskyj
Grade 9 French Literature	Michael Kryshalskyj	Grade 9 Civics	Michael Kryshalskyj & Jonathan Squibb
Grade 10 French Literature	Mao Yamanaka	Grade 10/11 Physical Geography	James Tremayne
Grade 11 French Literature	Michael Lemanski	Grade 10 History	Louis Vassos
		Grade 11 U.S. History	Daniel Davidson-Kalmar & Daniel Gold Bersani
Grade 9 Physical Education	Scott Mitchell	Grade 11 Law	Timothy Lee
Grade 10 Physical Education	Scott Knowles	Grade 11 World History	Nick Medline
Grade 11 Physical Education	Colin White-Dzuro		
Grade 9 Art	Cameron Lawrence & Julian Wookey	Grade 9 Science	Michael Kryshalskyj
Grade 10 Art	Michael Lemanski	Grade 10 Science	Mao Yamanaka
Grade 11 Art	Allan Cao & Andrew Mok	Grade 11 Biology	Colin White-Dzuro
Grade 9 Choral	Owen Burry & Jonathan Squibb	Grade 11 Chemistry	John Ross Briggs
Grade 10 Choral	Graham Davies	Grade 11 Physics	Michael Lemanski
Grade 11 Choral	Joselito Moldonado	Grade 11/12 Earth Sciences	David Chadwick
Grade 9 Music	Michael Kryshalskyj	Grade 10 Business	Trent Bickley
Grade 10 Music	Mao Yamanaka	Grade 11 Economics	Andrew Buchanan
Grade 11 Music	Jack Gross	Grade 11 Accounting	Milan Havlin
Ian Bonnycastle Award for Tech Support	Daniel Gold Bersani	Pythagorean Award	Nicholas Jackson Chorneki
Spotlight Award for Stage Managing	Isaac Chien	Grade 9 Math	Patrick Quaggin-Smith
Grade 9 Drama	Ethaniel Singal	Grade 9 Enriched Math	Michael Kryshalskyj
Grade 10 Drama	Matthew Black	Grade 10 Math	Marshall Hanmer
Grade 11 Drama	Spencer Barton	Grade 10 Enriched Math	Mao Yamanaka
Grade 9 English	Michael Kryshalskyj	Grade 11 MCF3M	Ian Cook
Grade 10 English	Michael Lemanski	Grade 11 MCR3U	Alec Tory
Grade 11 English	Jack Gross & Nick Medline	Grade 11 Enriched Math	Alex Zhu
Grade 10 Public Speaking	Michael Lemanski	Grade 12 Math	Alex Zhu
		for Data Management	

Trips

Albums

Grade 3 and 4

Grade 5 and 6

Grade 7

Grade 8

Grade 9

Grade 10

Grade 11

Cambodia





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Grade 3 and 4

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Warm Mittens

Nature

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Camp Fires

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Grade 5 and 6

Pinecrest

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Swimming

Canoeing

Hiking

Rockclimbing

Highropes

Ziplining

Nature



Now Playing





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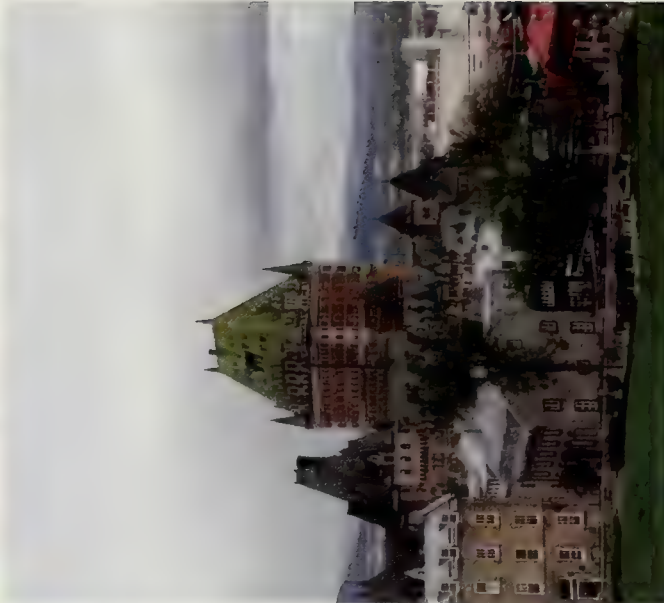
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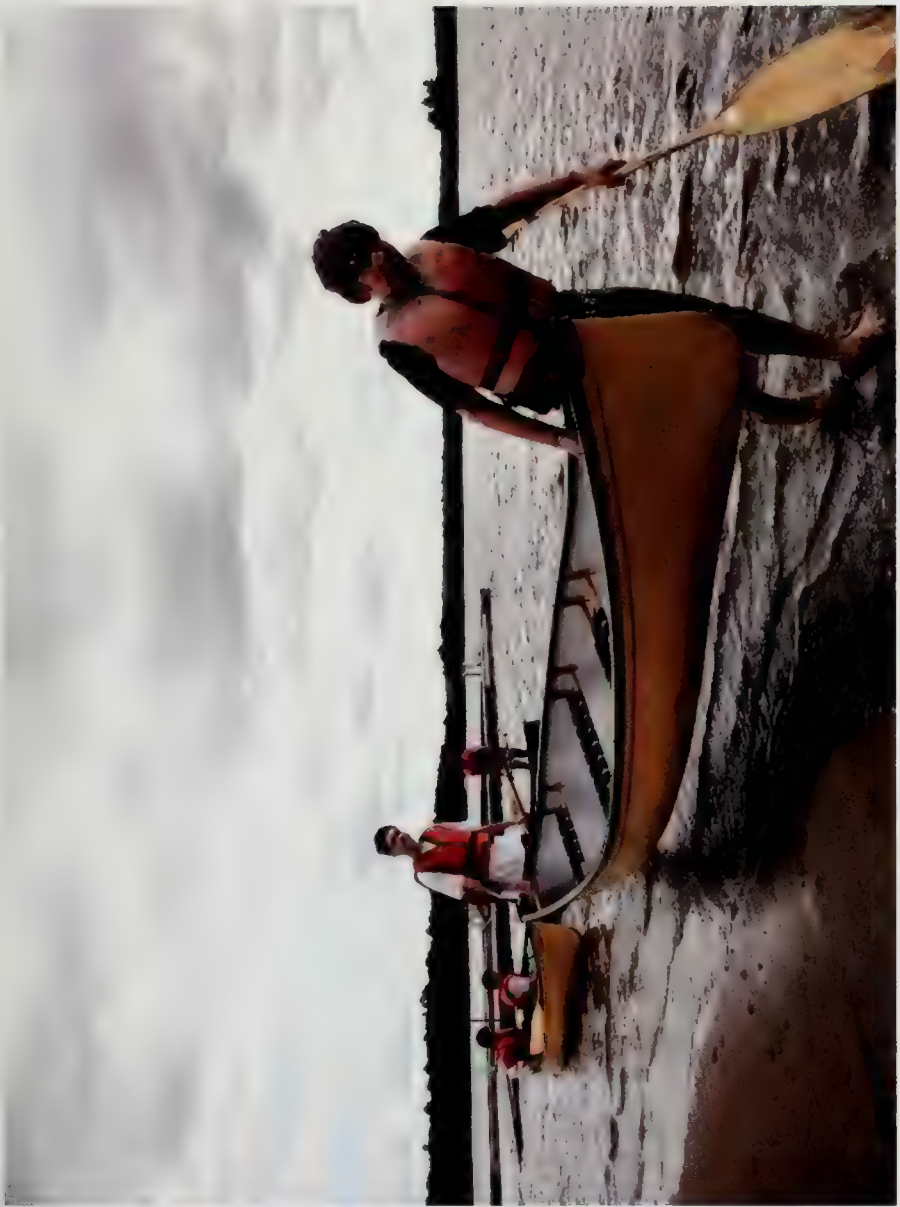
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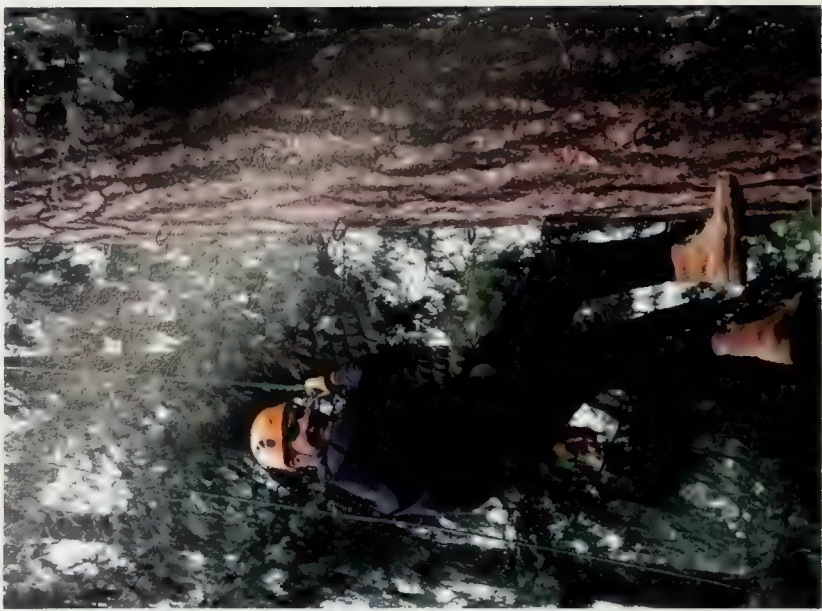
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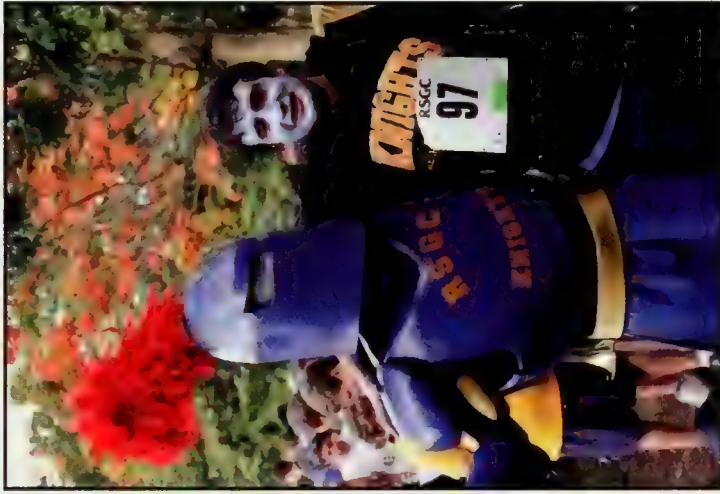
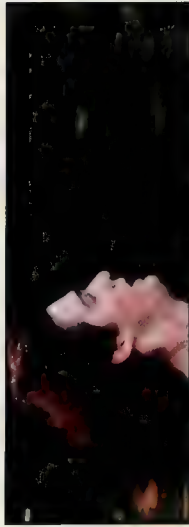
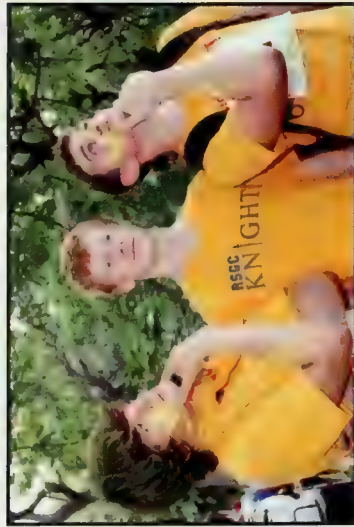
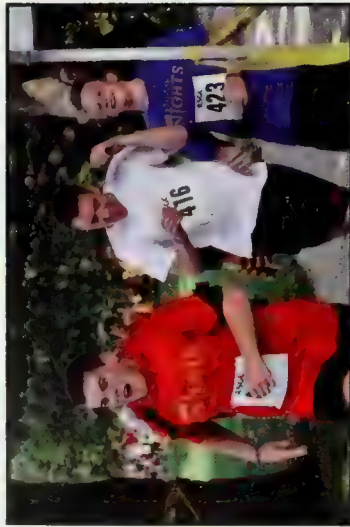


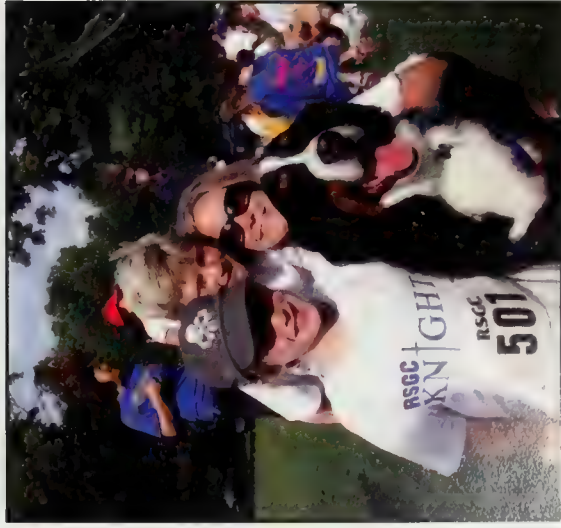
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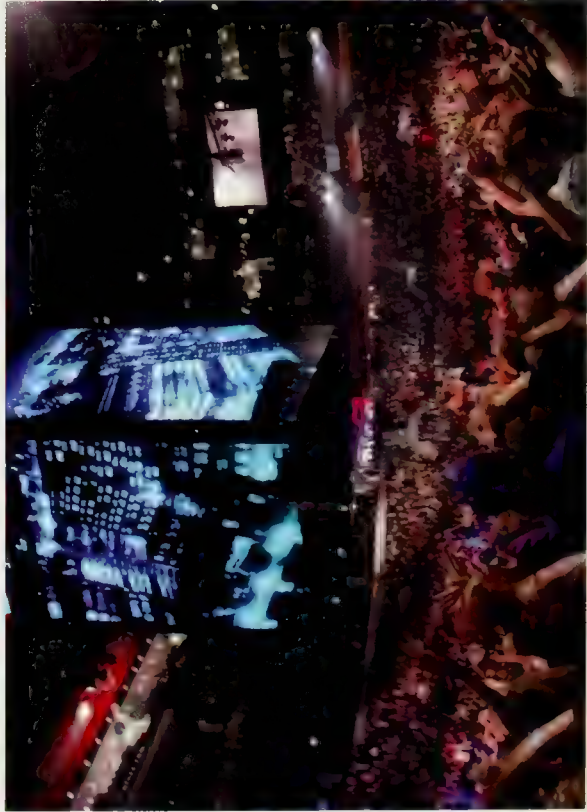
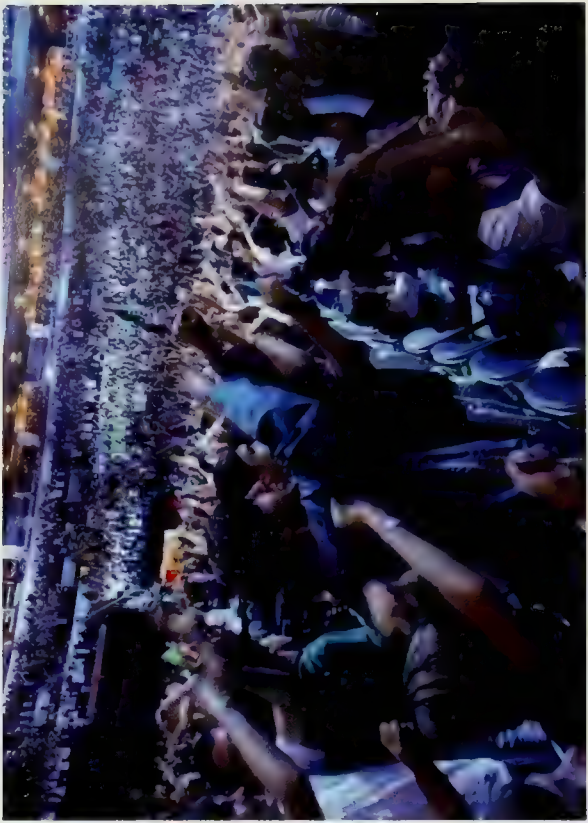




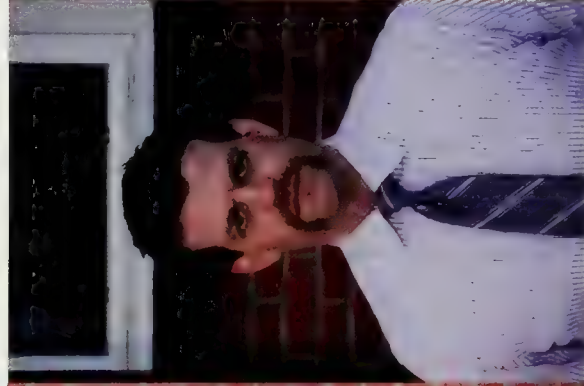
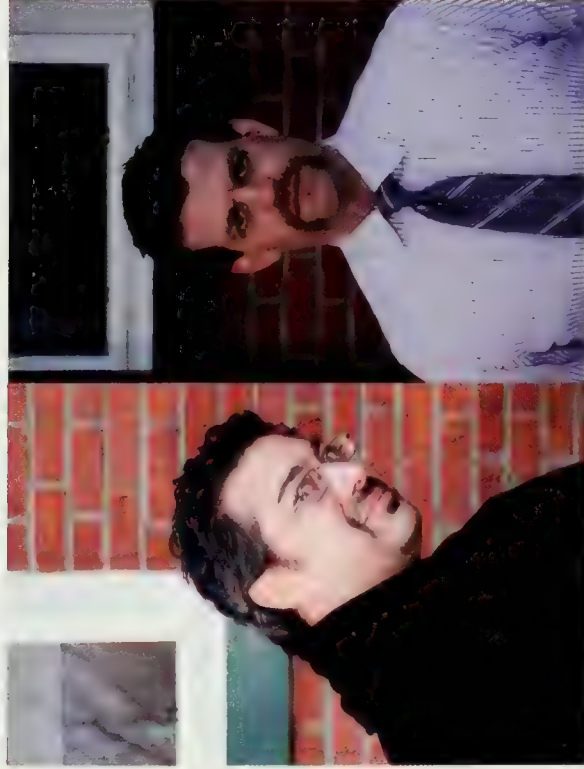
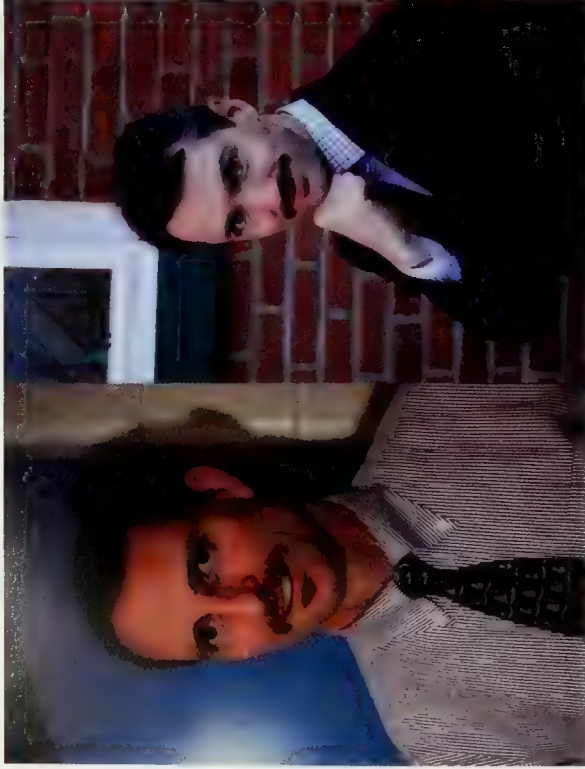
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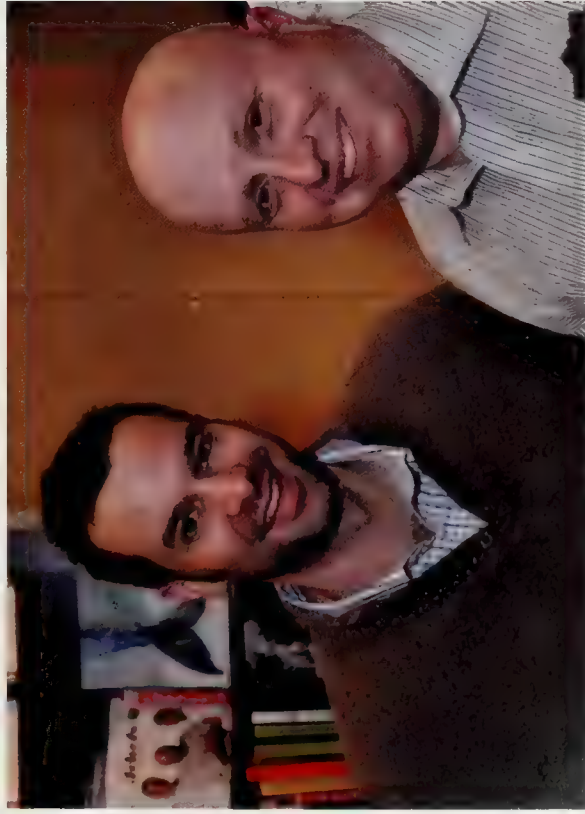
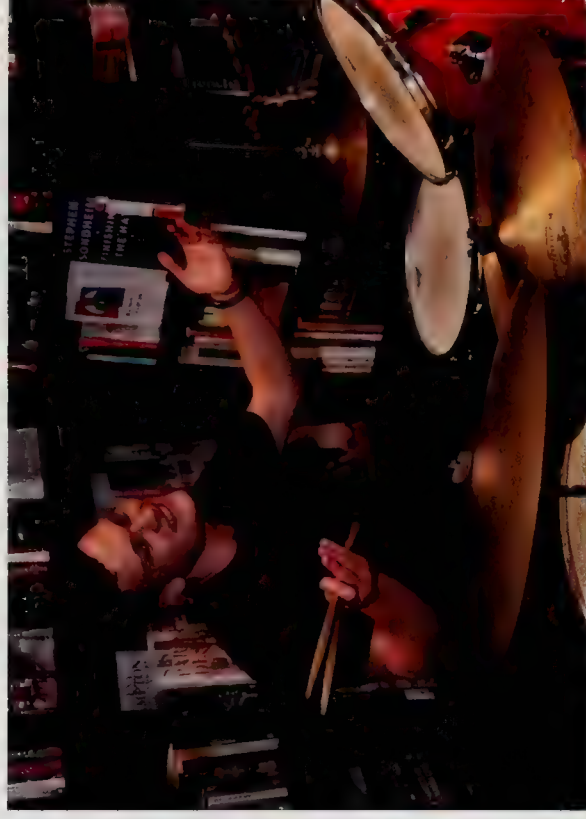
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RSGC Presents William Golding's **Lord of the Flies**

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Jack: Nick Medline

Piggy: Jose Maldonado

Simon: Ethan Singal

Roger: Trent Bickley

Sam: Ian Cook

Eric: Michael Richmond

Maurice: Andrew Horton

Perceval: Alec Switzman

Bill: Mack Horton

Henry: Morgan Byrne

Tyrone: Alex Fisher

Frederick: Matthew Raymond

Officer :Spencer Barton

Production Staff

Directors: Jack Gross, Ms. Kirsten Uhre, Ms. Cathie Gryfe-Seeley

Technical Direction and Design: Ms. Trisha Whetstone

Choreographer: Mr. Mark Uhre

Crew

Stage Manager: Isaac Chien

Crew Chief: Daniel Gold Bersani

Light Board Operator: Kjell Pladsen

Projections: Jack Schwartz

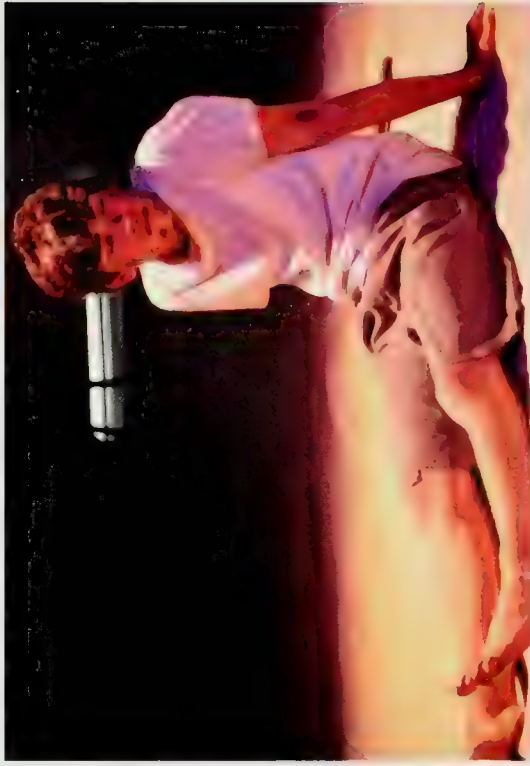
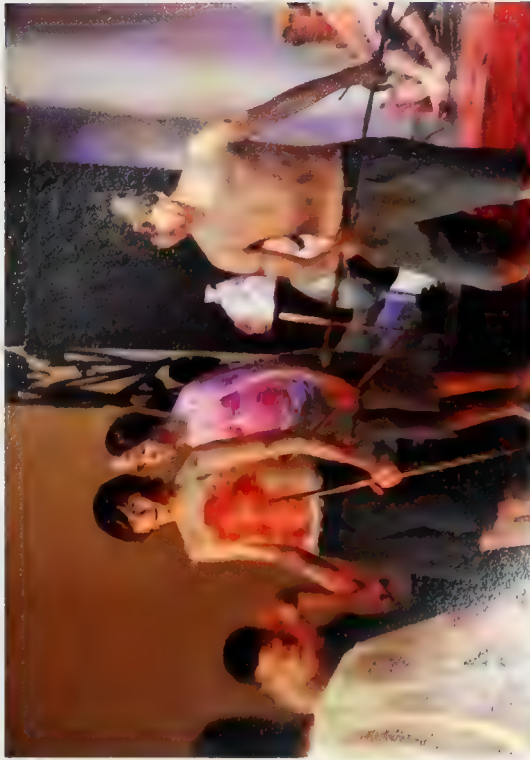
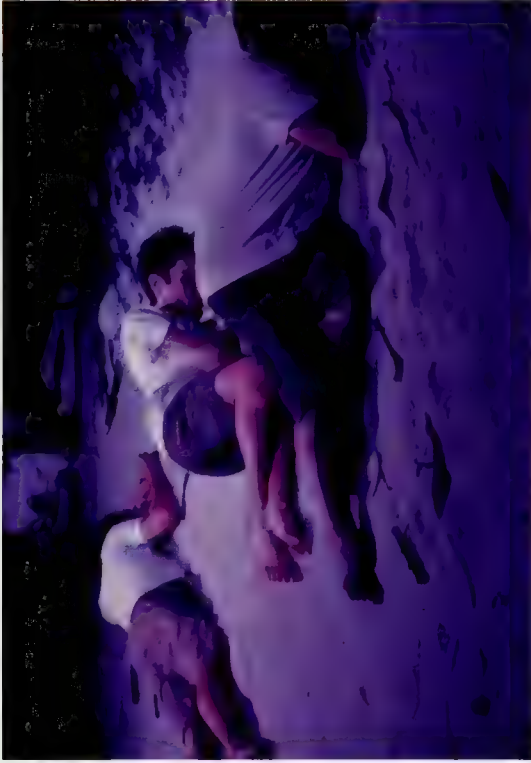
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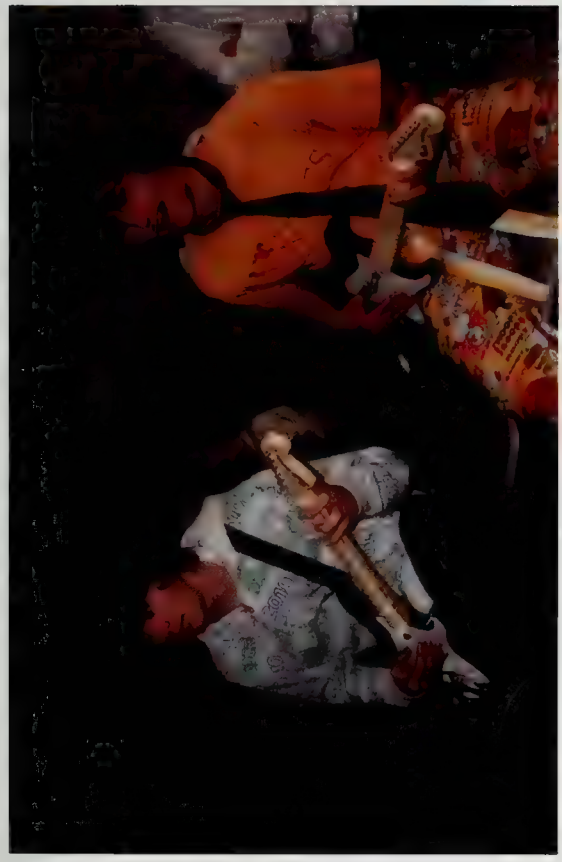
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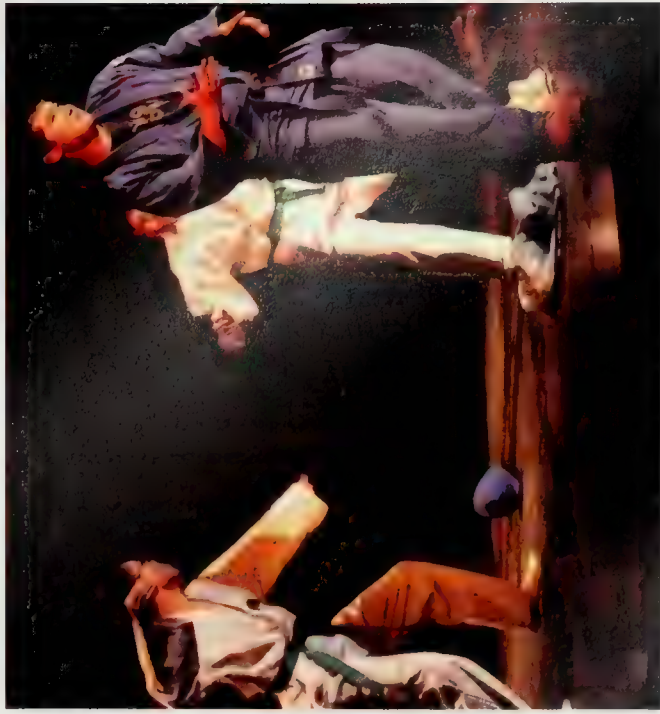
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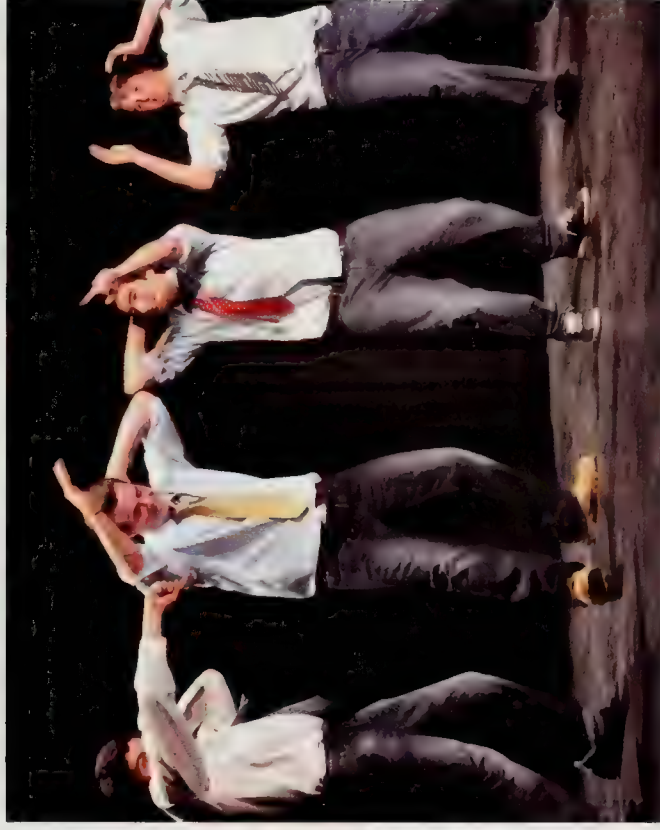
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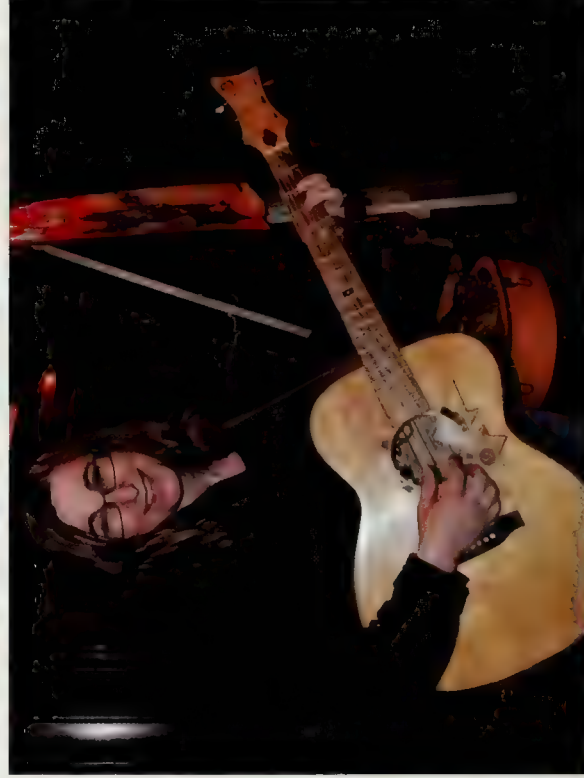
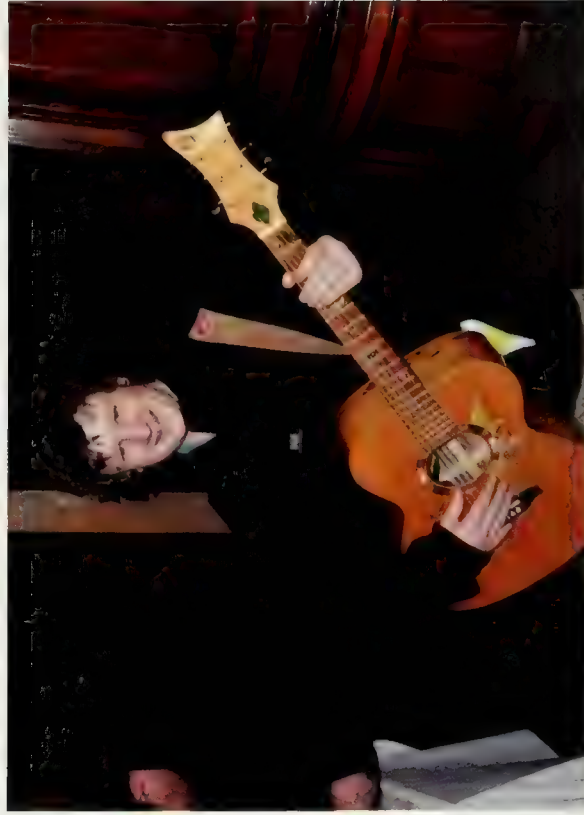


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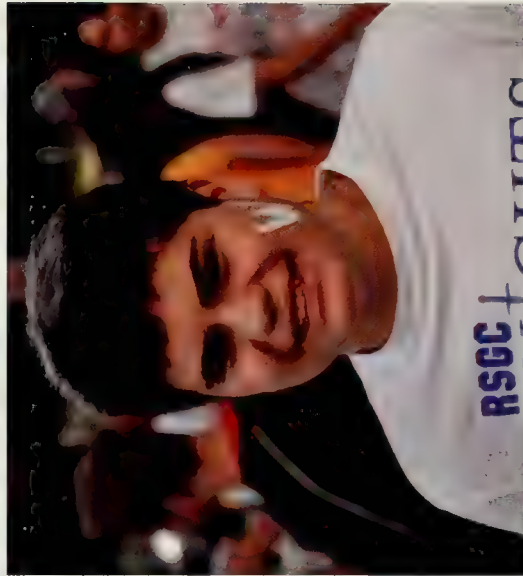
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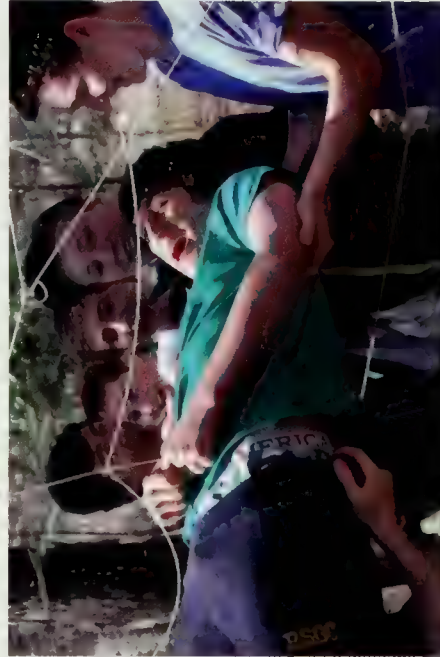
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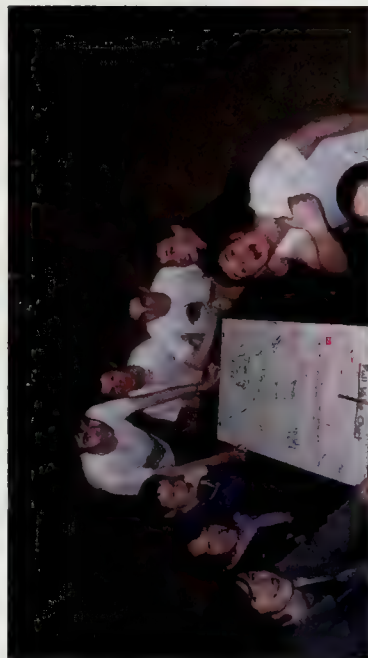
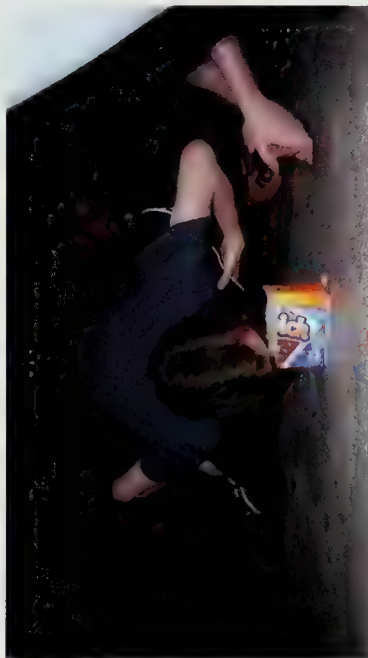
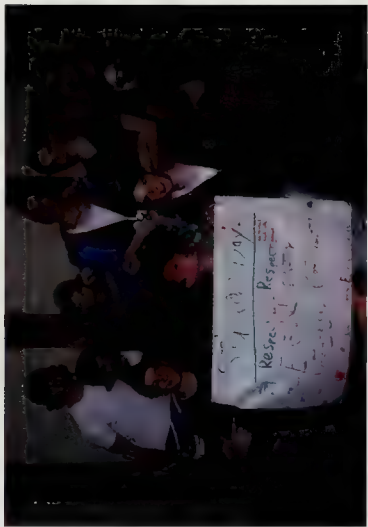
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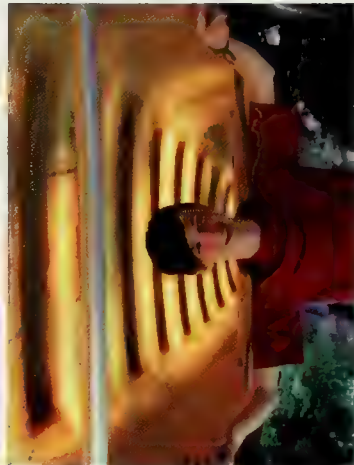
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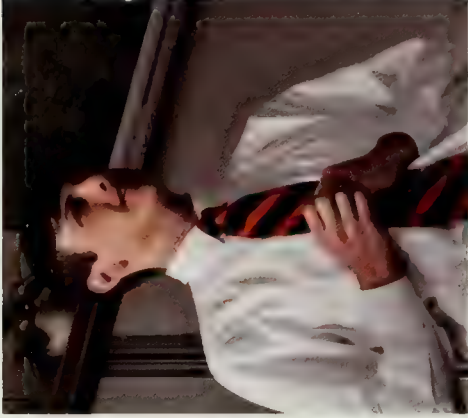
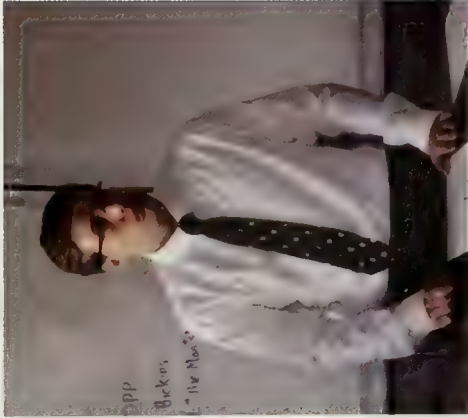
Speaking Union *(redirected from Debating)*

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The RSGC Speaking Union of 2010-2011 was admirable for its balance: style and substance, rebuilding and refutation, new and old. In September, the Union immediately increased our core membership. Polished newcomers included grade nine students Zachary Ringwood and Thom Robson, who teamed up to finish second place in the junior Fulford League. Zachary was an especially important member of the team, and his guidance will be crucial to other debaters' progress in the near future. Others such as John Hinton, Baldev Marsh, Yuri Baziuk-Swaga and resident politics expert Ben McLaughlin participated in their first tournaments and showed marked improvement over the course of the year. Daniel Gold Bersani, a late arrival to the Union, dominated the Nora McRae Public Speaking Competition in April. Trent Bickley and Blake Lee-Whiting continue to utilize humorous and logical approaches, respectively. Ross Loewen, my teammate for five years, provided incredible leadership, and I will miss working alongside him to deconstruct opponent cases. Michael Lemanski, recovering from an unusual sophomore slump, unleashed his brilliance on several occasions. In one of the most "clutch" performances I have ever witnessed, he stood before the finest judges at the International Public Speaking Championships, and outdueled eleven strong competitors to win first place in the Impromptu Speaking Finals. As next year's Head of Speaking Union, Michael will attempt to not only to expand the Union, but also to match individuals with trophies. I have no doubt he will meet this with great success. It was an honour to host the Fulford League Tournament in November at RSGC, and its organization would not have been possible without the aid of several volunteers. I am grateful for their support, however small it may have seemed.

We said goodbye to Ms. Miller, who was an inspiration to twenty-two years of RSGC debaters. Like on a sports team, it is crucial to have a supportive influence and someone committed to helping young men hone their speaking skills. Ms. Miller is, understandably, one of the most respected members of the independent schools' debating community, and someone I admire. We welcomed Mr. Lambersky, whose past experience and exceptional debating ability will help him to uphold our tradition of success, in tournaments and in intramurals. If you sit here reading the yearbook unsure as to how you are currently impacting the RSGC community, give the Speaking Union a whirl! It has helped me grow in both intellect and character, and provided memories I will keep close to me wherever I go in life. Debating is more than a simple argument; it is a guide to thinking. I hope the Union will continue to grow in the coming, understanding the impact it has on so many lives.

-Nick Medline







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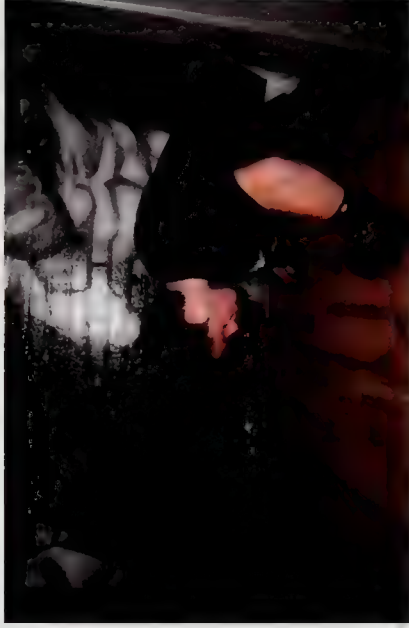
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Great St. George, All Hail This Day

Great St. George, all hail this day!
Warrior in Christ's Holy Way.
Sainted champion, steadfast, true:
We would seek to follow you.
Raise the crimson cross on high.
To our patron, shout the cry:
Drive St. George, drive on and win
Christ's great vict'ry over sin!

Georgians, bearers of the peace,
Strive to make all conflict cease.
Sing with George your songs of
praise;
Hymns and anthems upward raise.
Crying as you strike the chords:
"King of kings and Lord of lords!"
Psalms of glory, raiment bright,
Bathe the righteous ones in light!

Mighty George, resist the foe!
Lead us, children, here below.
You are blessed evermore.
Help us win grace we implore!
Heavenward we would lift our eyes,
Pilgrims to th' eternal prize.
Great St. George, we ever pray,
Lead us in Christ's holy way!

W.D. Jamieson



Jersusalem

And did those feet in ancient time
Walk upon England's mountain
green?

And was the holy lamb of God
On England's pleasant pastures seen?
And did the countenance divine
Shine forth upon our clouded hills?
And was Jerusalem builded here
Among those dark satanic mills?

Bring me my bow of burning gold!
Bring me my arrows of desire!
Bring me my chariot of fire!
I will not cease from mental fight.
Nor shall my sword sleep in my
hand,

Till we have built Jerusalem
In England's green and pleasant
land.

William Blake



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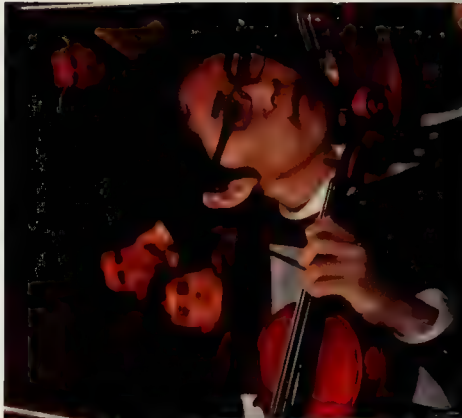
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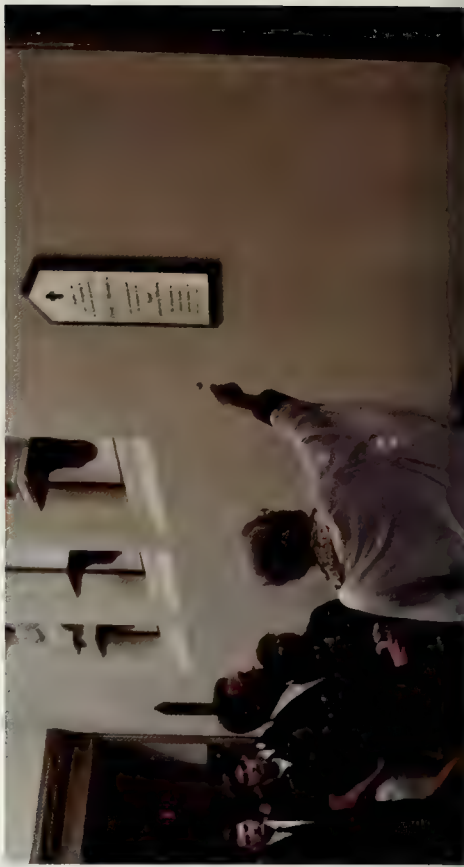
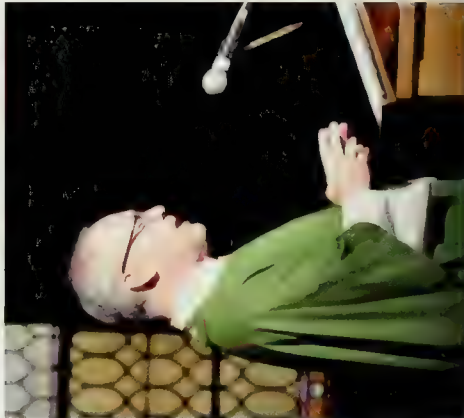
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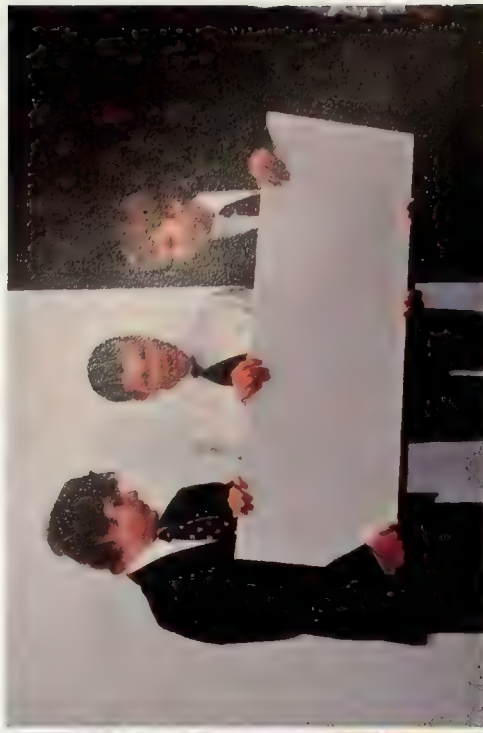
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Student Writing

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Summer 2009. Loud noises could be heard around the dinner table. The sounds of laughter, the clattering of the plates, the clicking of chopsticks and the conversations would not stop. Chung Soo stood up along with my grandfather to welcome my parents and my brother and me:

"Huan ying hui lai, Wei-Liang, Shu-Fen, Zhi-Ching and Zhi-Xian." He said

"Gan-bei!" Everyone raised their glasses and drank to our health.

This was normal. Every time my family visited Taiwan, my grandparents would phone all their friends and hold a banquet style dinner. In the red room a large round table had a lucky red cloth spread over it. The trivet in the middle had Taiwanese dishes coming around and around. I loved the smell of the cooked beef, the bright colors of the different sauces and the cheery atmosphere. Smiles on everyone's faces, every time. But those smiles hid the secret too, every time.

On April 5th 1996, a massive rainstorm in Taiwan caused an apartment building to collapse and kill hundreds. How? The structure was built on a slanted landscape susceptible to mudslides. The contractor along with his crew had received many warnings on how terrible of an idea it was, but someone still funded it. Who? One man who just wanted to help out his friend. My grandfather.

The two friends sat in my grandfather's living room.

"Another great success" said his friend Chung Soo. "And I couldn't have done it without you, Chien Jiang!"

My grandfather held up his glass "Here's to us Chung Soo! Gan-bei!"

The two friends clinked their glasses and drank.

Chien Jiang, my grandfather was the head of a company. So he was very powerful and wealthy. Chung Soo was a contractor. He had partnered up with my grandfather and together they had successfully built many apartment buildings in Taiwan in the 90s. He would make the plans, get his team of builders, electricians, plumbers and carpenters, then my grandfather would fund it. Together they made a powerful team.

"So Chung Soo, what do you have in mind for our next project?" my grandfather asked.

Chung Soo downed his wine and poured himself another glass.

"I was thinking about somewhere near the mountains."

The mountains in Taiwan were a beautiful sight to see. People would have to drive a fair distance to get there. The locals there would have small huts, and the only place you would be able to stay were in little towns with small hotel rooms. So Chung Soo had the idea of making an apartment home there. Good idea right? A luxurious home and a wonderful view of the mountains. No. There is a reason why only little huts are there. The mudslides. The huts were made entirely of stone and were just sturdy enough to hold off one. A large building would be disastrous.

"The mountains?" asked my grandfather.

"Yeah, you know. So they won't have to drive there to see it all the time. They could just live there. You can live in a nice home instead of the little rooms and have a wonderful view!" explained Chung Soo.

"But isn't that a little dangerous? We both know how many mudslides happen in those mountain areas."

"I'll pick an area that won't be affected, don't worry Chien Jiang! Here." Chung Soo poured my grandfather another glass of wine.

"Gan-bei!"

"Gan-bei."

They drank. It was then that Chung Soo looked at his watch and had to go. It was getting a little late and he had a busy day tomorrow. The two friends shook hands and he left.

After Chung Soo closed the door, my grandmother said from down the hallway, "Don't do it."

My grandfather had just finished putting away the wine bottle and was about to clean the glasses, when my grandmother came into the room.

"Don't do what?"

"You know what I'm talking about and you know it's a bad idea. Having a large building there is too dangerous."

"Don't worry, Mei. He said he would choose a place where it won't be affected."

"I don't care what he said I don't like it. It's not a wise decision to build something like that in the mountain area."

Chien mei, my grandmother, had a very powerful personality and liked to be in control of everything. If something happened and it wasn't to her liking, she'd fight to make it right. But not even her influence could stop this project.

"Don't worry dear. I'll talk to him. Remember, he needs me to fund it so it can happen. I will stop him if I have to."

There was a long pause; my grandmother was mulling it over.

"Fine," my grandmother said in an unconvinced tone. "Stop him."

But he never did. A few months passed and they had already started construction. Ignoring all warnings coming from the locals and friends. They had done it. They had built it. Another successful project.

April 5th 1996. A large mudslide was recorded and the building collapsed, killing hundreds of people. The two friends were responsible. Chung Soo disappeared and my grandfather still ran the company.

April 5th 1997. 1 year later. The incident was broadcasted on a local T.V. show. Explaining what happened, my grandfather buried his head in his hands, just like he had buried this deep dark secret of the Chien family.

Reckless Funding by Isaac Chien

May 1, 1915

I am walking down to Pier 54 in New York City from my hotel. It is a small, uneventful place, not far from the wharf. As I approach it, I hear the gentle sound of water lapping against the pillars that support the docks, but then I hear a commotion: "Florence, Florence!" It is my friend Will calling my name. I call back to him amidst the onslaught of noise. "Postpone your trip; the Boche have issued a warning!" he says. I walk over to the board, where there was a notice from the Imperial German Embassy. It reads:

NOTICE!

TRAVELLERS intending to embark on the Atlantic voyage are reminded that a state of war exists between Germany and her allies and Great Britain and her allies; that the zone of war includes the waters adjacent to the British Isles; that, in accordance with formal notice given by the Imperial German Government, vessels flying the flag of Great Britain, or any of her allies, are liable to destruction in those waters and that travelers sailing in the war zone on the ships of Great Britain or her allies do so at their own risk.

IMPERIAL GERMAN EMBASSY

Washington, D.C. 22nd April 1915

"You're not safe out there!" I hear Will call behind me. I turn back to calm him down, telling him that he has nothing to worry about; everything will be fine, since we aren't carrying anything of interest to the Germans. His panic subsides. We share a fond goodbye; I hope to see him upon my return.

I board the Lusitania and present my ticket. "Florence Stancliffe Watson. Welcome aboard; I hope you enjoy your trip," a crewman says. I begin to think of my parents. I cannot wait to see them; I haven't seen them since the war started. Reminiscing, I arrive at my cabin; it's quite cozy, relatively small and has a charming bunk and night table. I settle in and arrange my things for the trip. Once finished I head up to the deck, only to find that we are still in port, having been delayed an additional two hours. Eventually we are underway and moving at a decent pace, and our trip to England is expected to be approximately eight days.

The next six days of the voyage are fairly uneventful. I catch up on sleep, draw a few sketches of interesting birds that fly near the ship, and I explore the different cabins and compartments of the vessel. The crew is very friendly and courteous to me while showing me around. I return to my cabin and retire for the evening.

The next day I rise and conduct my morning as usual. We are off the coast of Ireland and the scenery is beautiful. At 1:45, the crew spots something suspiciously similar to a U-Boat and the crew is put on alert. At 2:10, a torpedo is sighted. Leslie, the eighteen-year-old lookout, cries out, "Torpedoes coming on the starboard side at 4 o'clock!" through a megaphone, thinking the bubbles in the water are coming from two projectiles. The torpedoes hit the ship right behind the bridge, and an unusually heavy detonation takes place with a very strong explosive cloud. A second torpedo or possibly coal, a boiler or powder exploding follows the first torpedo explosion. The ship immediately stops and keels over to starboard very quickly, simultaneously immersing at the bow. The name Lusitania immediately is visible in golden letters.

The alarm is sounded and passengers flood onto the deck. There is pushing and shoving amidst the chaos, a small boy cries for his mother. The crew immediately swings into action. They are prepared for an attack, but not of this magnitude. The lifeboats are lowered, and a handful of people manages to pile on before they are released. Soon after, the remaining lifeboats are crushed as the ship tilts further and further to the starboard side. People begin to jump off the boat into the frigid waters, only to be sucked down by whirlpools, all the while the ship sinks deeper into the water. I hurriedly scale the bridge to the top of the navigator's cabin as the ship quickly disappears into the black waters beneath me. Within fifteen minutes, I had gone from patiently waiting reunion with my parents to climbing for my life. Suddenly, the ocean floods over me and sucks me down, dragging me into the blackness. I cannot breathe. I cannot swim; I can't fight it anymore. I inhale sharply, and the freezing water is sucked into my lungs.

Florence and the Machine by James Durham



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The year was 1792. The place, Birchtown Nova Scotia. Peter Palmer woke up in the one-bedroom farmhouse he was currently living in. This was his reward for service to the British crown- though not much of a reward. Life was not always like this. In fact, the life of Peter Palmer, and so many other black loyalists during the 18th century, was one of violence, despair and hardship.

Palmer had been born sometime around 1758. In those years, birth records were not kept for enslaved Negroes. It is very likely that Palmer was born in one of the major, southern slave-holding states, such as Virginia. Hardship and racial prejudice was only the start of a slave's worries. Cotton-picking under the horrendous southern sun would have made life especially miserable. The crack of the slave master's whip on a person's back would often be enough to send them back to work. Palmer had grown up without a father; his father had been auctioned off when Palmer was young, and so his single mother raised him along with his brothers in a tiny slave shack, until she herself died due to a smallpox epidemic in 1772.

In 1775, everything Palmer, and many other blacks in the U.S. knew was about to change. In 1775, the thirteen American colonies launched a revolt against the British Empire, claiming their independence. All throughout the states, slaves realized something; if the Americans lost the war, perhaps they would be forced to give up their slaves (in other words the slaves would be set free). In November 1775, Lord Dunmore, British governor of Virginia issued a proclamation; faced with a shortage of British regulars, he called on all loyalist Americans, including blacks, to assist in defence of the colony. All blacks that enlisted in the British army would be granted their freedom. From plantation to plantation, word spread. Virginia slave owners were outraged. Savage reprisals were threatened. This didn't stop brave blacks such as Palmer and his brother from escaping. One cold night in mid-November 1775, the Palmer brothers fled the plantation. Followed by bloodhounds for exactly one day, they eventually arrived in Norfolk, Virginia, where they immediately enlisted in the new, all-black Ethiopian Regiment. It is estimated that over 30, 000 blacks escaped from Virginia alone to aid the British cause.

Proud to now call themselves "redcoats", both Palmers were placed under the command of fellow escaped slave, Colonel Tye. The regiment now numbered around 300, and saw combat at the Battle of Great Bridge. The regiment bravely guarded the British side of the Bridge, but was overrun by the rebels, even with additional British support. Sadly, Peter Palmer's brother was killed during the course of the battle. Like so many other casualties, he was left on the battlefield to be buried in some mass grave; the British retreat was too hasty to pick up many of the dead. Heart-broken, the regiment retreated to British-held New York City, where they were disbanded. Many of the survivors, including Peter Palmer, joined the new Black Pioneers Regiment, a famed all-black regiment tasked with building roads, defences, and forts around the city of New York. It is here in New York that he would remain for the rest of the war.

In 1781, the British were defeated. America had finally gained its independence. This was bad news for most black loyalists. Many knew that they faced extremely harsh persecution, and potentially even torture and death. Many were, after all, escaped slaves. In 1783, the US Congress demanded that the British hand back over all pieces of property, including slaves. The British proposed a compromise; slave owners would be compensated, and slaves that proved they had aided the British cause would be evacuated to one of the British colonies. Peter Palmer was one of the lucky ones. This large, lucky group of black settlers arrived in Birchtown, Nova Scotia in 1783. Here they would live for many more years.

Life in Nova Scotia was not all it was made out to be. Many of the slaves were extremely unprepared for the cold weather. In addition, Palmer and many other residents would have been given grants of land substantially smaller than those given to many white settlers. These slaves got their lucky break; in 1792, the British government decided that these slaves might be better off in the British colony of Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa. To the slaves, this was seen as a return to their ancestral homeland, where they had lived before the transatlantic slave trade. In 1792, at the age of thirty-four Palmer was one of around 1, 1190 black migrants who decided to board the ships and go to Sierra Leone.

One can only imagine the feelings of joy that Peter Palmer and other former slaves would have felt as the ship approached the west coast of Africa. They would have felt the warmth of the ocean spray, and a new, tropical climate. Here in Sierra Leone they would start a new life as Creole people (repatriated settlers). There was a name given to this new settlement. They called it Freetown, Sierra Leone- The Province of Freedom. They were now free from oppression and slavery, and could now forge new lives for themselves in this new land.

Zachary Crooks

things like, "Lord-tunderin-Jesus" as they tried to get their trucks to the top on their way to the factory. Snow was high that year and Olive got a few older boys to shovel out a path to the door. On many days, snow was up to our roof. I volunteered to do it instead of the boys but my mom Olive said that she didn't want me catching that damn pneumonia. So instead I went out looking for wood.

I remember one afternoon where I found George struggling to shovel out his house. His parents were a lot tougher than Olive. It's difficult to imagine people tougher than Olive, but there they were. George had to buy his bb gun while Olive gave me mine for my eighth birthday. George and I had been working fulltime in the fish factory since seven but money was still tight. I also had a better job at the factory than George. While he gutted fish inside, I waited with the boss in his office for deliveries. When the gruff men with their trucks came in, I weighed the fish and looked for stones. It wasn't irregular for a poor fisherman to throw some big stones in with his fish bags to get a higher price.

I helped George shovel for a bit until his father came home. He got us some rabbit stew and relieved us of our shovels. This was just around two and most of the boats hadn't gotten back yet. George and I decided to grab our twelve gauges and look for game that had maybe forgotten to leave before winter. As we headed down the road around the harbor we looked out on the bay, now full of bergs. It's like the hot chocolate they gave you for three cents down the road at Sherman's, except instead of hot chocolate and marshmallows, it was ice and water.

There were so many bergs; it almost looked like the whole harbor had frozen. George and I knew better than that. Our harbor doesn't ever quite freeze over. As we walked on a cliff by water's edge, we peered down at a berg that had come to rest against the shore. It looked like a small white car with only the hood above the water, glistening in the sunlight. Right then, Randy and a few boys he knew from over in Carbonear came up to us. We knew some of the boys from school and we asked them how they were getting on.

They replied that Randy had told them about the bergs in our harbor and they were "gonna try to cross the harbor by jumpin em, b'y". They were "gonna start on this 'ere berg" and that "end but was a gunshot away." They also stated that George and I could be chuckleheads or we could cross with them. George was the first to reply that he couldn't do it on account of it "bein' cold enough to skin 'em" if they fell in.

Eventually I goaded him into coming with us across the ice. Our biggest fear wasn't the cold, of course, but the water. Newfoundland primarily makes its income on fish and lumber. While you can't drown cutting down some oak, fishing was a different story. Finding a fisherman that could swim was like finding one that was sober more days than not.

We scrambled on the first berg and started jumping from one to the next. Each one was about a man's length long. Couple near the middle got bigger though. We made quick work of those, joking and jumping up and down.

When we finally made it passed the halfway mark, one of Randy's men finally confided that they were all about half cut. This put George and I in a bad spot considering that we were counting on them to lead us across. George and I stopped joking around on the flows and we began scuttling quicker across them. We didn't want to be in the middle of the lake when one of them fell in.

George and I were jumping side by side with only about ten bergs left. Suddenly our paths diverged and were about three bergs apart. This is when we looked back to see Randy and his boys hopping into his dad's cutter that had pulled up around the flows. Right then is when I slipped. Feet sprawling out and into the water, I grasped for something to hold. My hands caught a ledge in the ice as I heard George scream.

I woke up to Olive fetching hot water and tea for me while muttering, "Lord tunderin Jesus, b'y".

Turns out that George managed to wrestle me up onto the berg as Randy's dad's cutter sped over. George and I didn't talk about it, but I always made sure to go a little nicer on him when we went hunting for rabbits; always let him take the better rabbits too.

Kevin McLafferty



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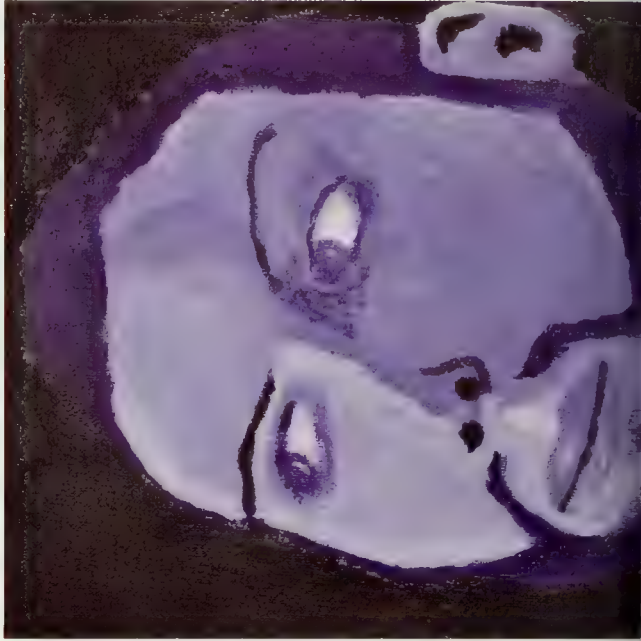
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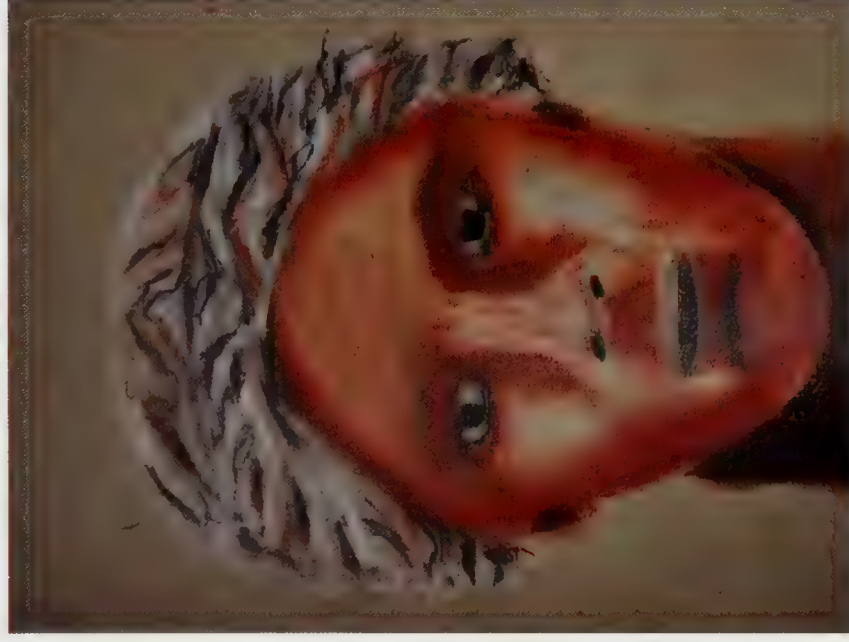
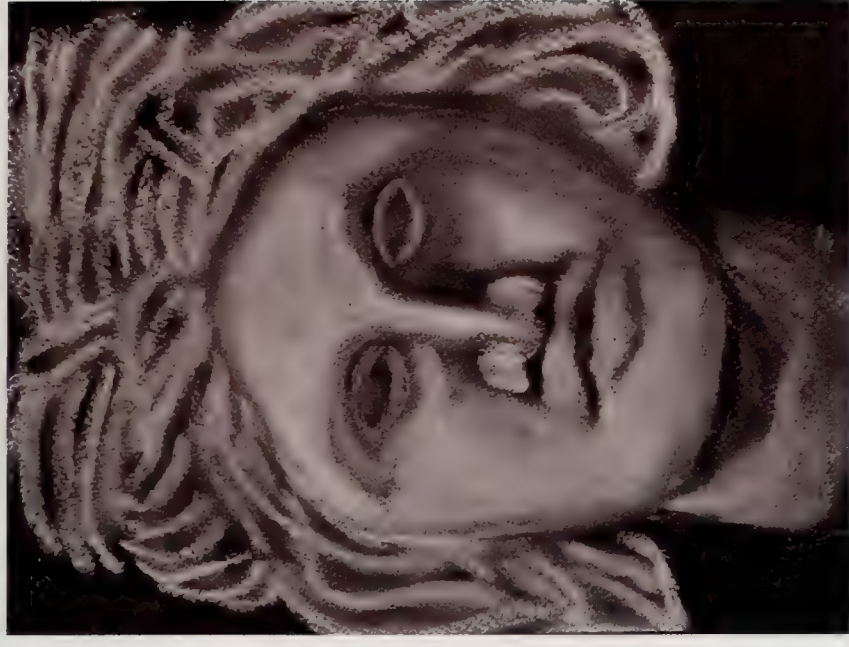
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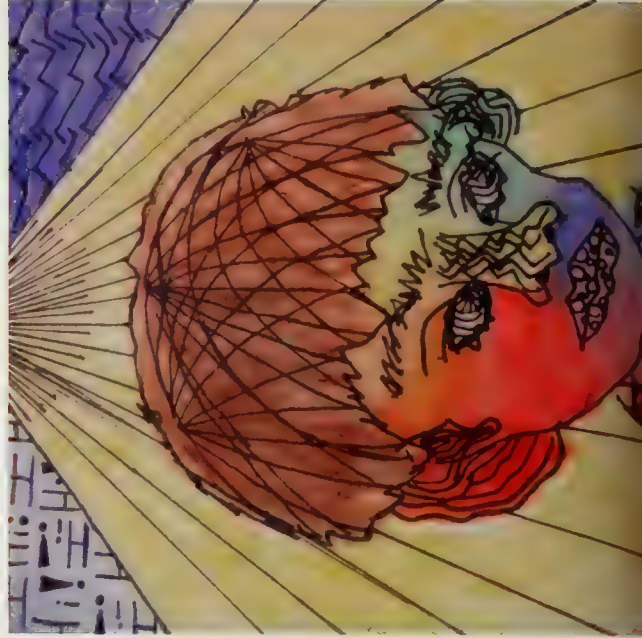
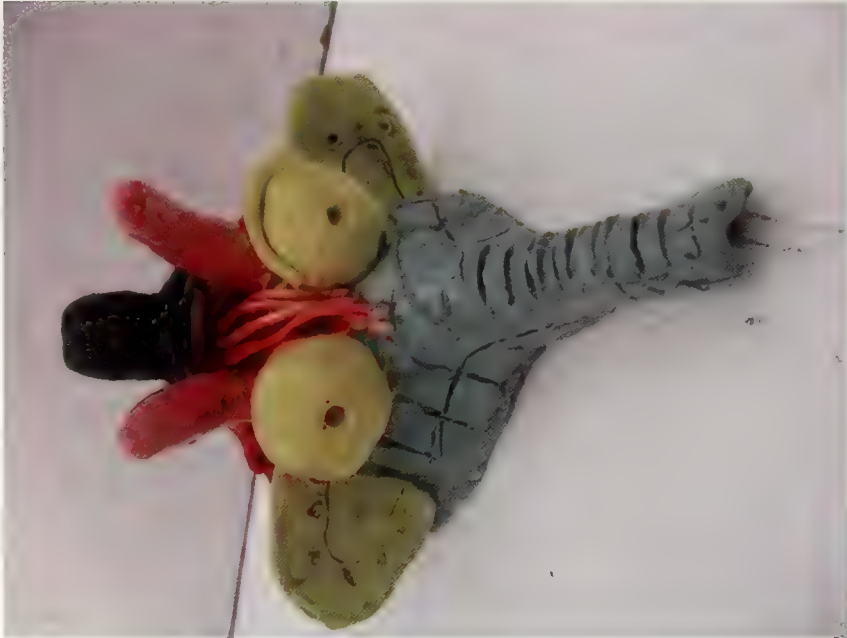
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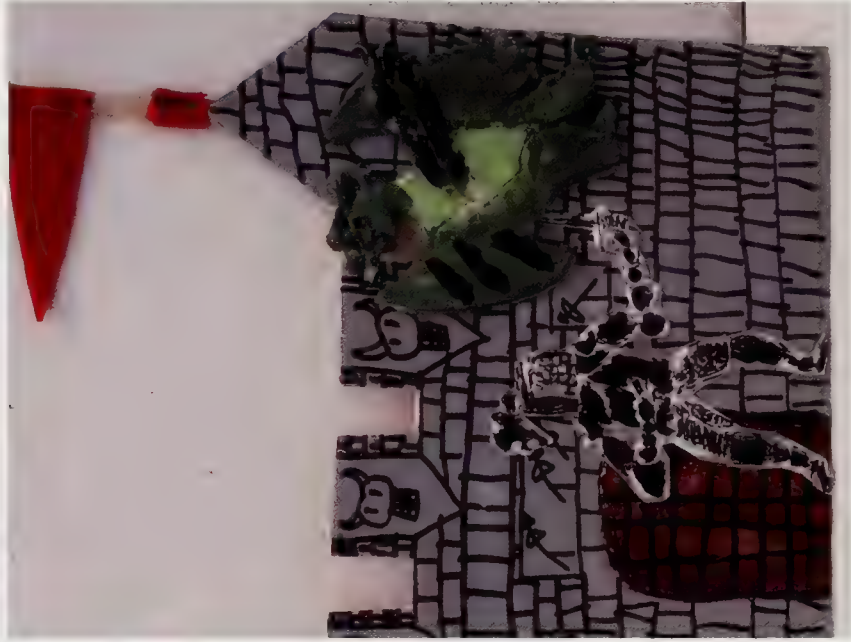
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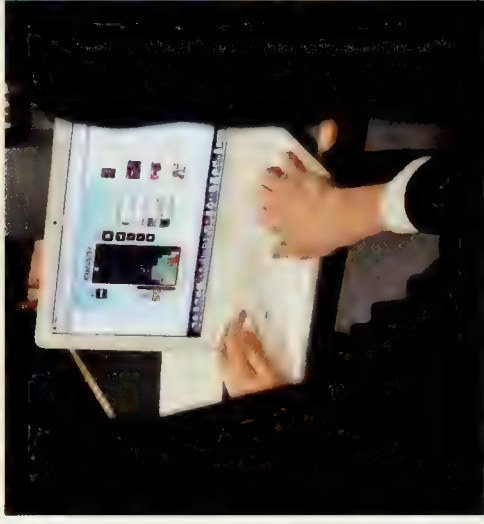
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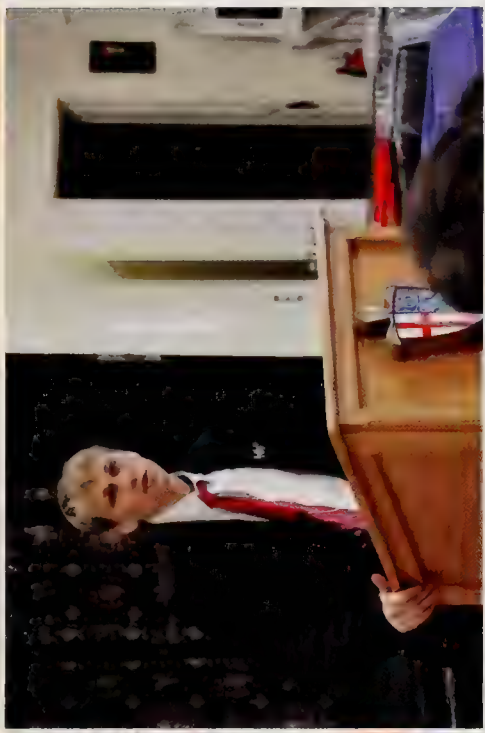
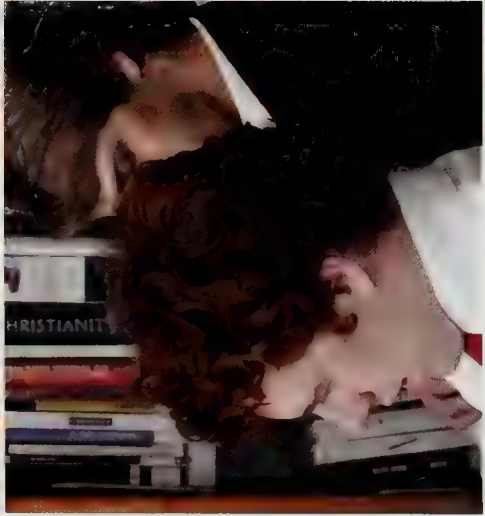
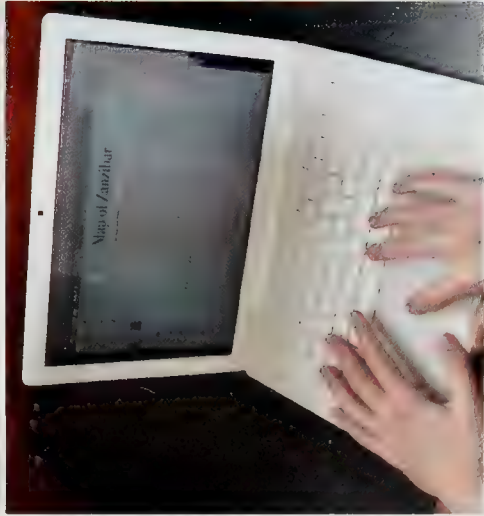
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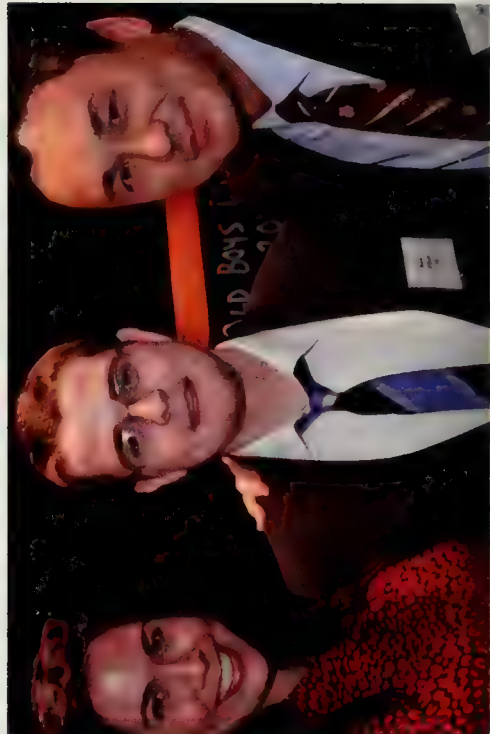
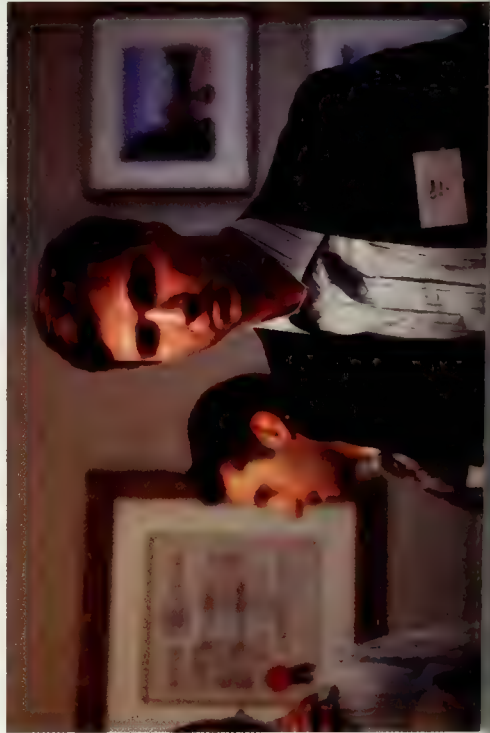
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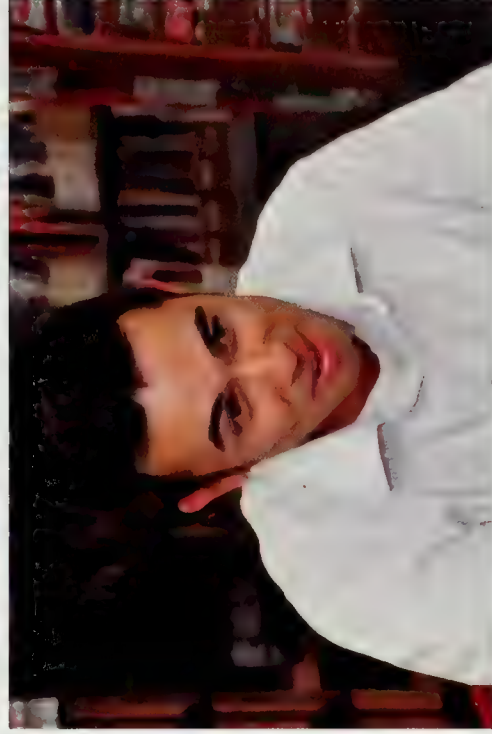
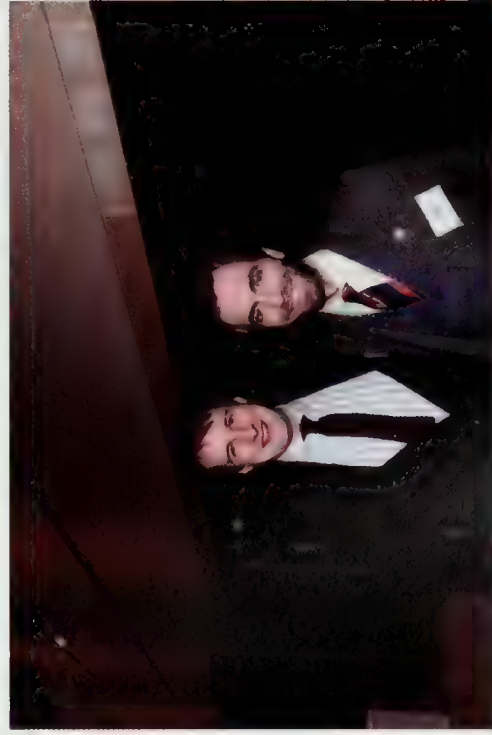
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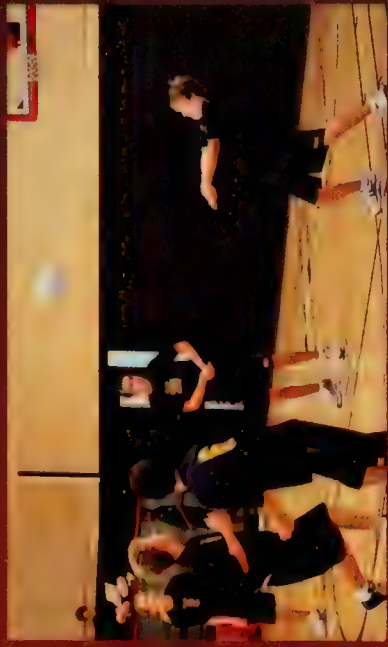
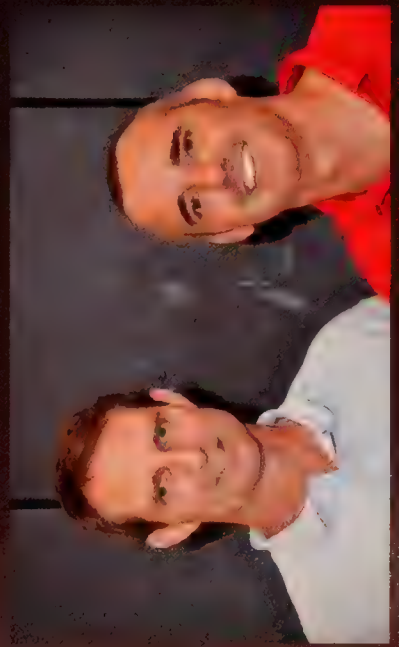
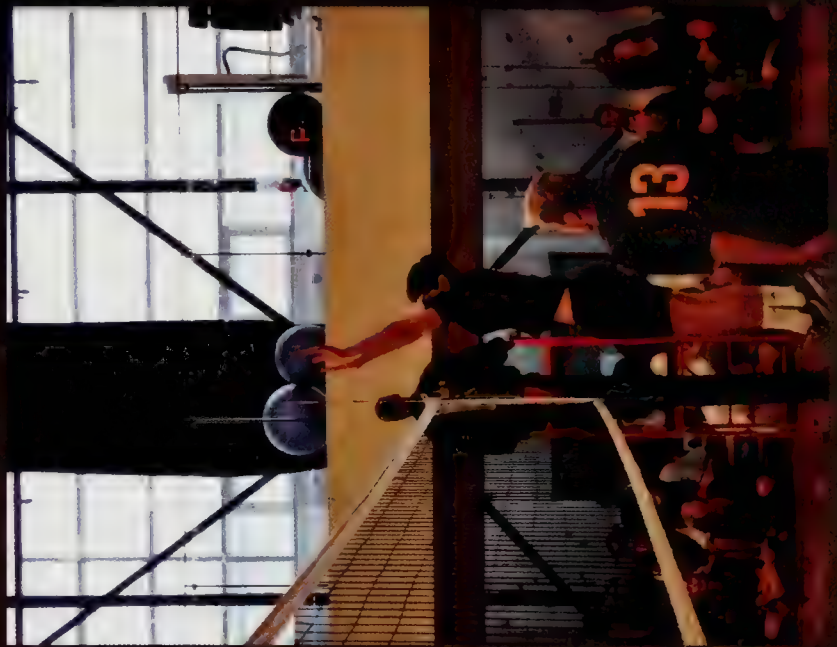
Volleyball



Senior: Mr. Schroder, Colin White-Dzuro, Duncan Clokier, Matthew Bowlby, Logan Semple, Stewart Roulston, Alex Cooper, Blake Lee-Whiting, Ian Malcolm, Jamie Cardy, Scott Knowles, Mackenzie Rich, Fraser Bruce, Sho Miller, Kjell Pladsen.

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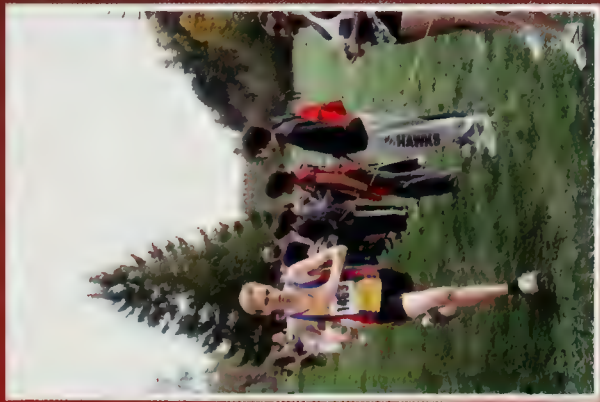
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Cross Country

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Hill, Mackenzie Horton, Cam Lawrence, Kyle
MacMillan, Greg McDonald, Charlie Osler, Mitchell
Roper, Sam Rusica, Stefan Santaguida, Jack
Schwartz, Parker Simon, Simon Tomasson, James
Tremayne.





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Soccer



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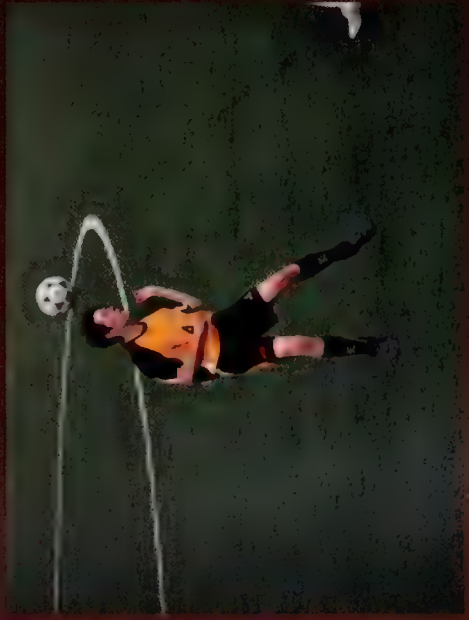
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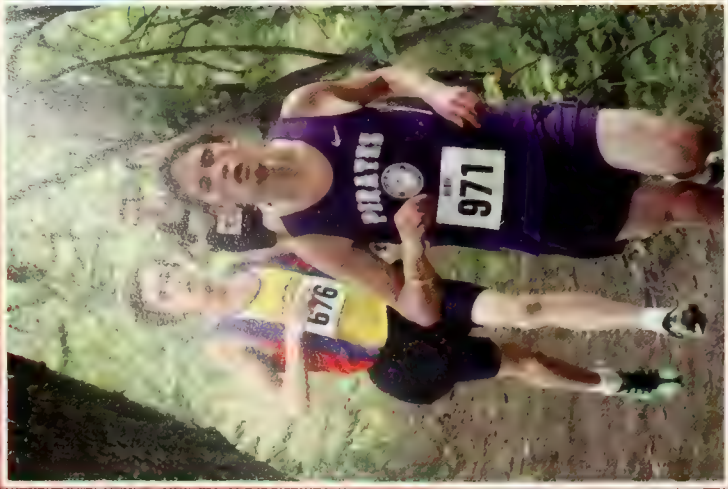


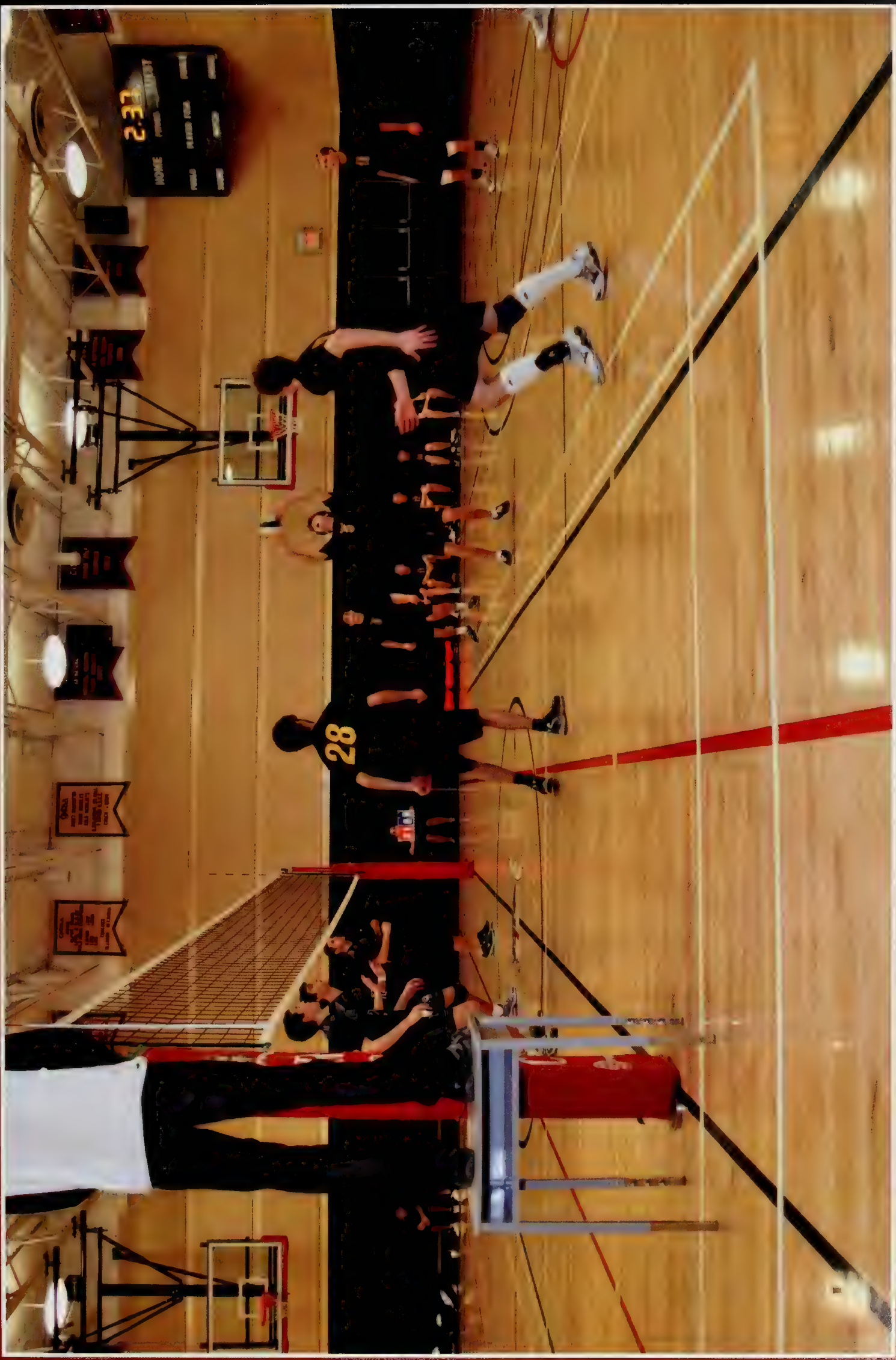
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Hockey



Senior: Back row: Mr. Donnelly, Ryan Connacher, Josh Blake, Gavin Francisco, Braden Clokie, Ben McLaughlin, Colin Mathers, Luca Sedran, Rob Mosley, Michael Saunders, Kevin McCarthy, Mr. Spacie, Ethan Yaphe.
Front Row: Harris Casper, Tyler Allen, Milan Havlin, Andrew Nullmeyer, Mackenzie Gilmore, Marshall Hanmer.





U16: Back Row: Mr. Castator, Mr. Roebuck, Elias Blahacek, Noah Luder, Jamie McLaughlin, Owen Burry, Liam Horton, Austin Cook, Alec Tullett, Kiefer Robertson, Reid Plaxton, Dr. Leatch.
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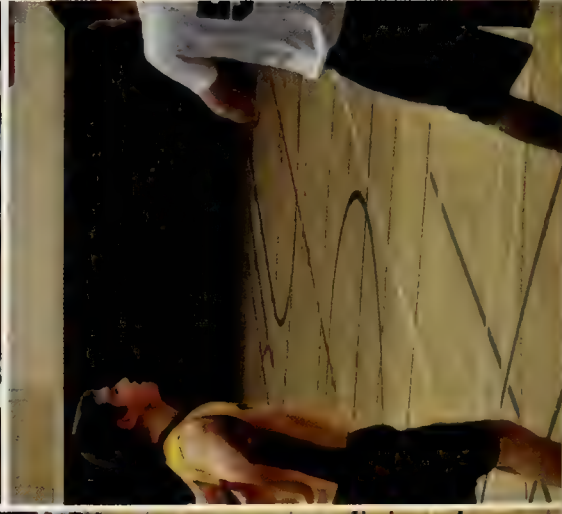


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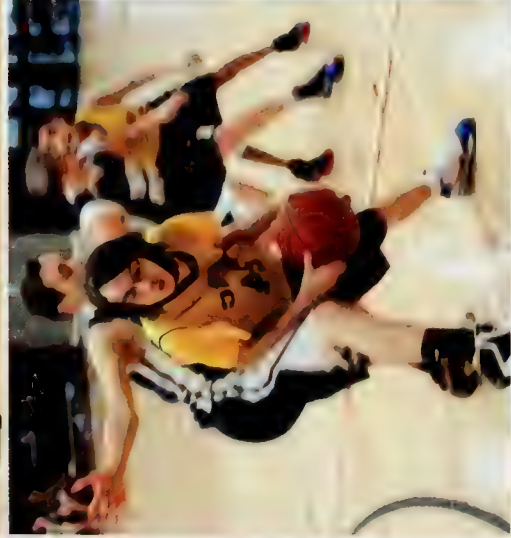
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Basketball



U16: Emmett Barker,
James Bolland, Thaddeus
Crooks, Nick Harrison,
Marshall Hogarth, Ian
Johnston, David Kubas,
Ryan Mahjour, Reade
McDevitt, Stefan Milosevic,
David Mollenhauer, Shervin
Pourvakil, Thom Robson,
Patrick Quaggin-Smith



Senior: Sam Caldarone,
 Jamie Cardy, John
 Dashwood, Alex Diplock,
 Jakson Inwentash, Lakshay
 Khatter, Alex Musgrove,
 Mackenzie Rich, Stewart
 Roulston, Alex Schwass,
 Logan Semple, Jonathan
 Squibb, Colin Stitt, Colin
 White-Dzuro, John Wilson,
 Derek Woods

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Ski Team

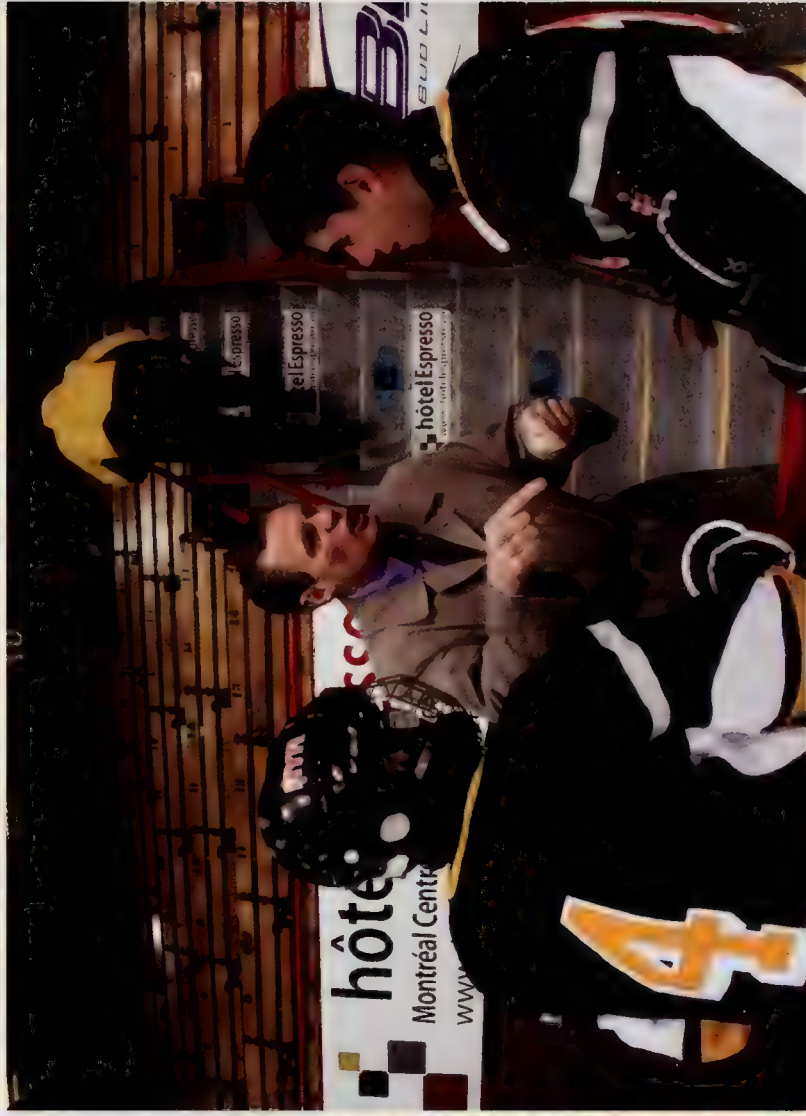
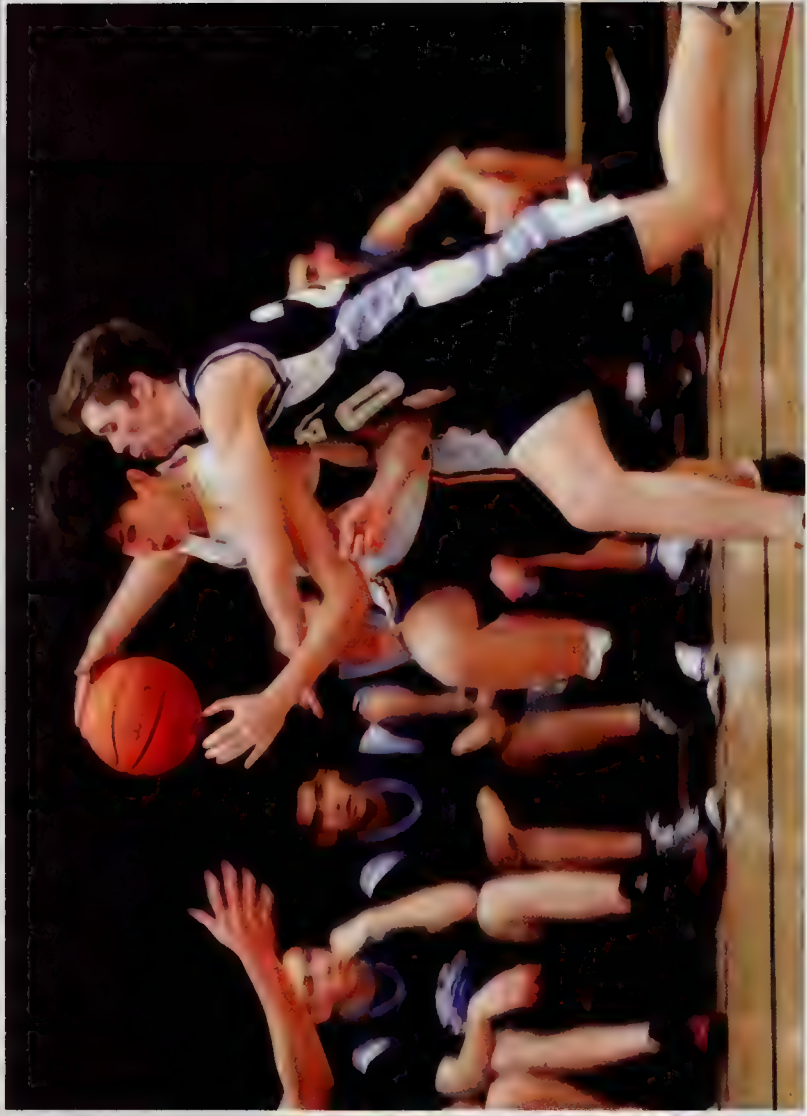


Back Row: Ms. Geldhill, Gordon Bruce, Evan Brown, Eric Purkis, Thomas Murphy, Cam Bellamy, Jeff Sisam, Cameron Lawrence, Noah Letofsky, Ben Mason, Alex Cooper, Greg McDonald, Ms. Girvan.

Front Row: Devin Gordon, Patrick Houlding, Matthew Whittier, Tyler Raymond, Scott Mitchell, Macallum Tepsich, Morgan Byrne, Cam Alonso.

Additional skiers: Evan Batten-Cotte, Chris Birley, Fraser Bruce, Nick Cullen, James Durham, Baldev Marsh, Thomas Trusler.

Snowboard Team: Duncan Brown, Iain Faulkner, Mackenzie Horton Evan Houlding, Matthew Raymond, Mitchell Roper, Stefan Santaguida, Dustin



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Baseball



Sam Caldarone, Ryan Connacher, James Crompton, Iain Faulkner, Andrew Horton, Andrew Krausz, Blake Lee-Whiting, Ryan Mahjour, Ben Mason, Nick Medline, Sam Morse, Cole Norton, Will Phillips, Andrew Savory, Jack Schwartz, Colin Stitt, Louis Vassos, Ethan Yaphe, Ms. Gryfe-Seeley, Dr. Newton.



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Golf/Badminton



Senior Badminton: Alec Bernhard, Andrew Buchanan, Tim Connell, Michael Holman, Jakson Inwentash, Scott Knowles, James Ratcliffe, James Sharpe, Adrian Steen, Mao Yamanaka.

U16 Bdminton: Connor Byrne, Elias Blahacek, Alex Cleveland, Thompson Garrow, Jack Hall, Jack Hill, Liam Horton, Wesley Knowles, Daniel MacGregor, Travis Mackay, Scott Mitchell, David Mollenhauer Reid Plaxton, Patrick Quaggin-Smith, Bradley Walker, Matthew Whitier, Shawn Wu, Reo Yamanaka.

Golf Team: Owen Burry, David Kubas, Colin Mathers, Kevin McLafferty, Michael Saunders, Jeff Sisam, Andrew Stefankiewicz, Luke Stein, David Wisniewski.





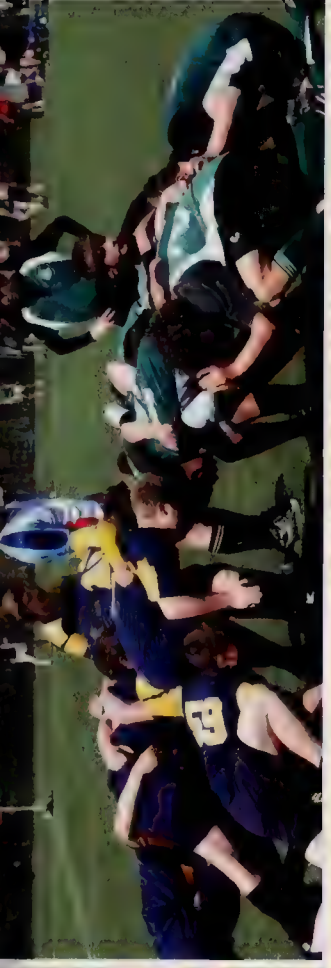
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Rugby



Senior: Alex Diplock, Alex Schwass, Arshia Hayat-Davoudi, Boys Somerville, Braden Clokie, Brian MacNicol. David McAnoy, Derek Woods, Duncan Clokie, Duncan Brown, Eric Purkis, Evan Batten-Cotte, Fraser Bruce, George Graham, Greg McDonald, John Wilson, Kaiden Bogler, Lakshay Khatter, Logan Semple, Mackenzie Gilmore, Mackenzie Rich, Matt Black, Matt Bowlby, Milan Havlin, Nico Arnsten, Patrick Coffey, Rob Mosley, Stewart Roulston, Trent Bickley, Wylie Malcolm, Connor Browne, Ryan Lapschies, Alec Tory.

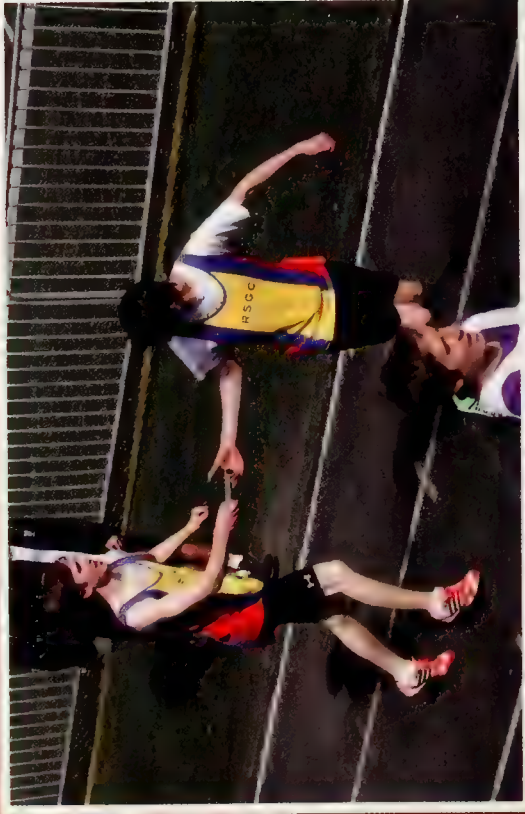


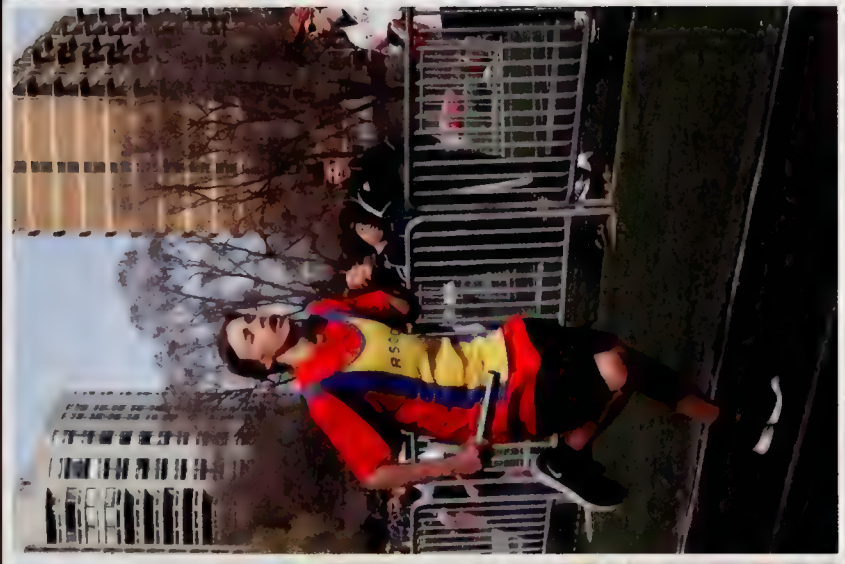
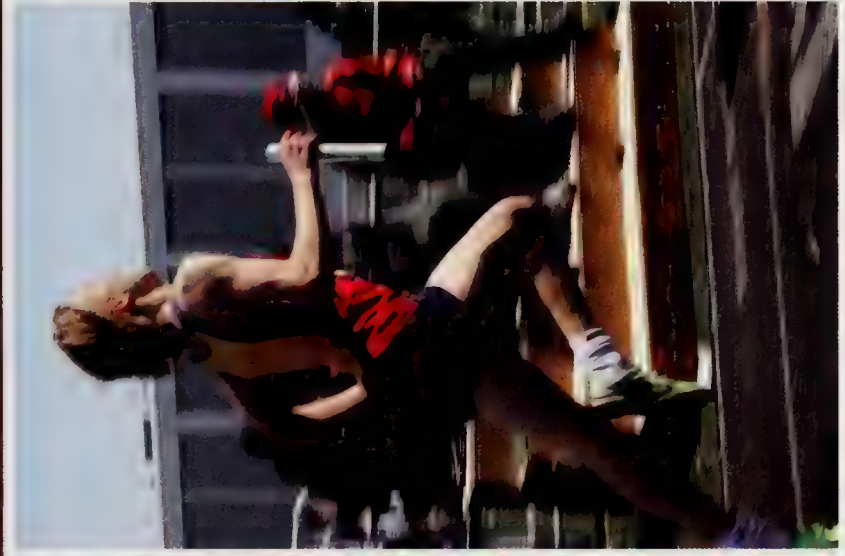
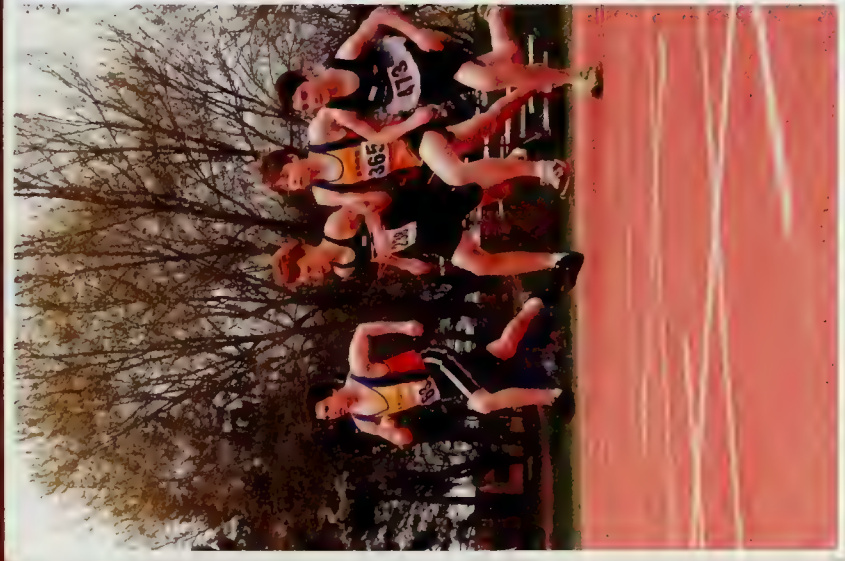
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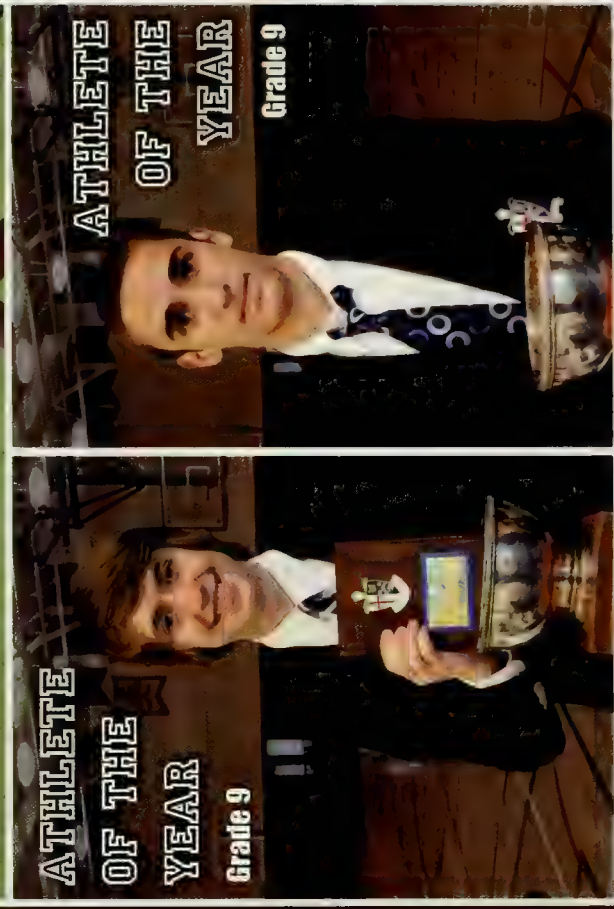
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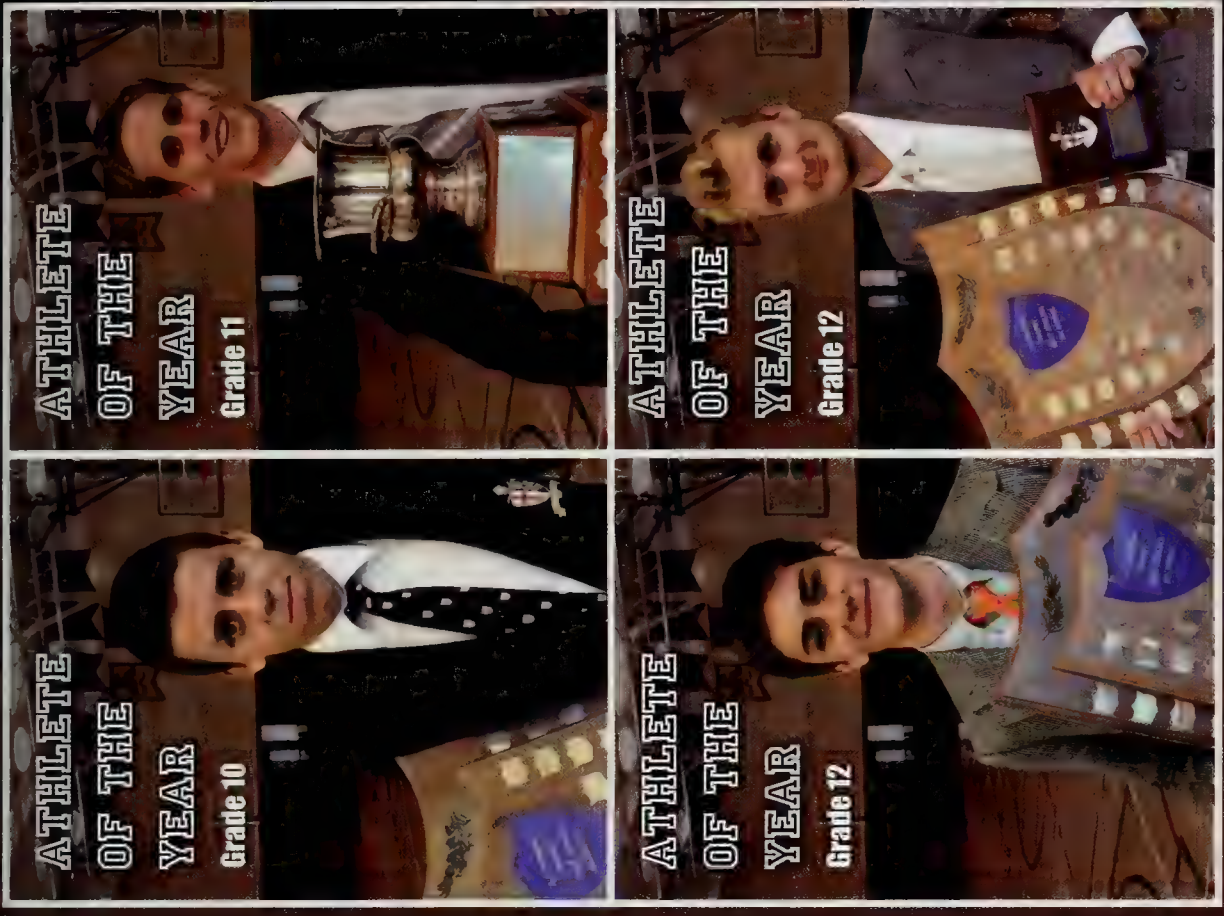
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Athletic Awards

	MVP	Georgian Sport MVP
U16 Volleyball	Thomas Trusler	Emmett Barker
Senior Volleyball	Logan Semple	Alex Cooper & Mackenzie Rich
U16 Soccer	Owen Burry	Jonathan Squibb
Senior Soccer	Reid Kerr Keller	Ryan Lapschies
Senior Cross Country	George Graham	Braden Clokie
U16 Basketball	Marshall Hogarth	James Boland & Thom Robson
Senior Basketball	Sam Caldarone & Alex Musgrove	Alex Diplock & Derek Woods
U16 Hockey	Noah Luder	Christian Baldwin
Senior Hockey	Reid Kerr Keller	Milan Havlin
Snowboard	Duncan Brown	Evan Houlding
Skiing	Cam Lawrence	Jeff Sisam
		Mitchell Roper
		Ben Mason & Fraser Bruce



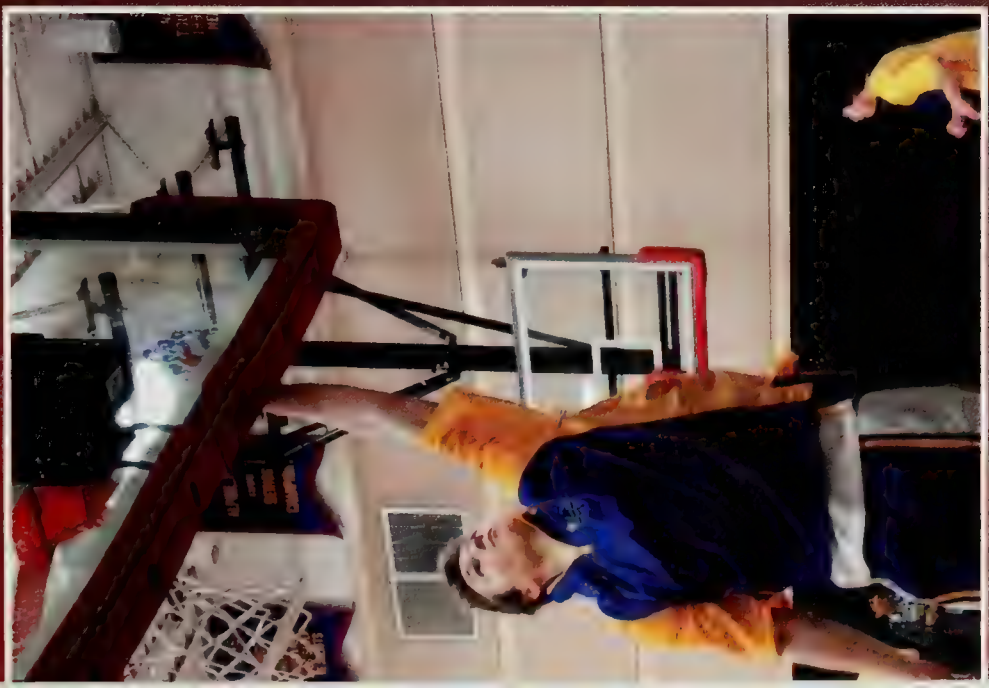
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Golf	Colin Mathers	Jeff Sisam	Kevin McLafferty
Baseball	Ethan Yaphe	Ben Mason	Nick Medline
U16 Badminton	Patrick Quaggin-Smith	Alex Cleveland	Jack Hall
Senior Badminton	Mao Yamanaka	Scott Knowles	James Ratcliffe
U16 Rugby	Kiefer Robertson	Alec Switzman	Tomas Trusler
Senior Rugby	Arshia Hayat-Davoudi	Rob Mosley & Derek Woods	Mackenzie Rich
Grade 9 Athletes of the Year	Parker Simon & Emmett Barker		
Grade 10 Athlete of the Year	Thomas Trusler		
Grade 11 Athlete of the Year	Derek Woods		
Grade 12 Athletes of the Year	Mackenzie Rich & Logan Semple		
Athletic Letters	Brade Clokie, Milan Havlin, Arshia Hayat-Davoudi, Lakshay Khatter, Ryan Lapschies,	Ben Mason, Mackenzie Rich, Stewart Roulston, Alex Schwass, Logan Semple	Adrian Steen, Colin Stiitt, Colin White-Dzuro



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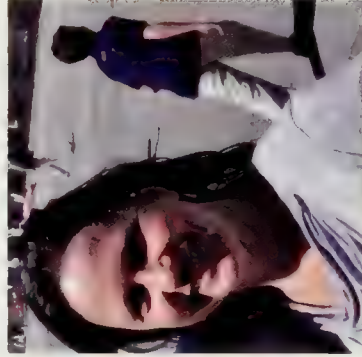
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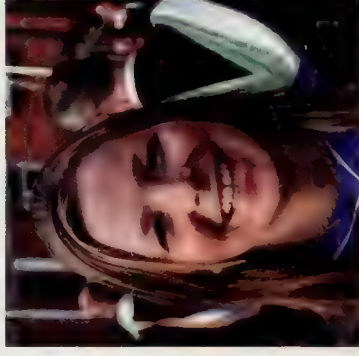
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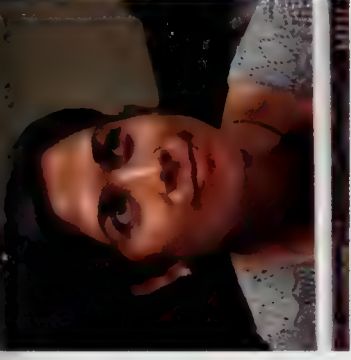
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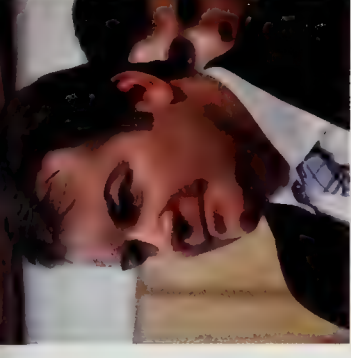
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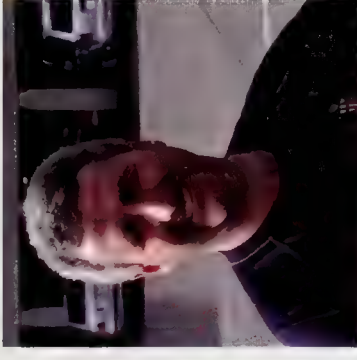
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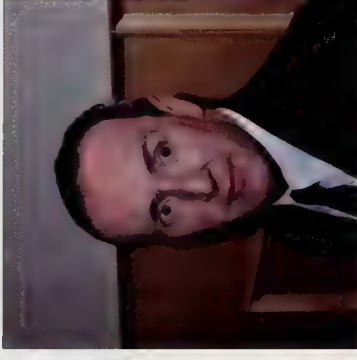
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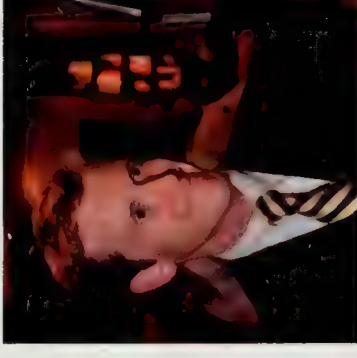
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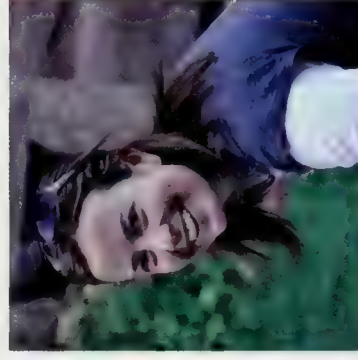
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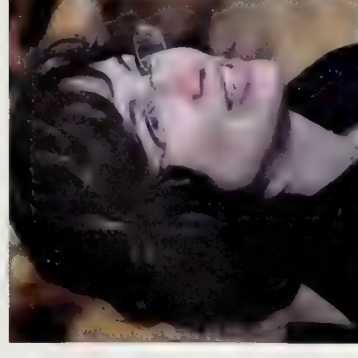
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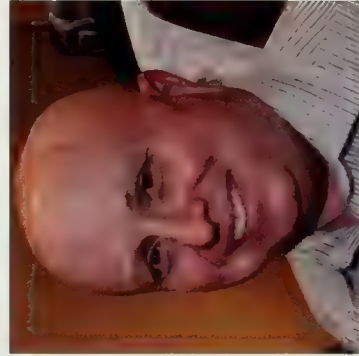
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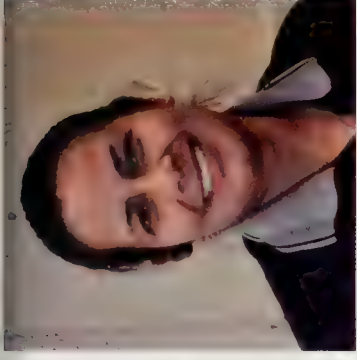
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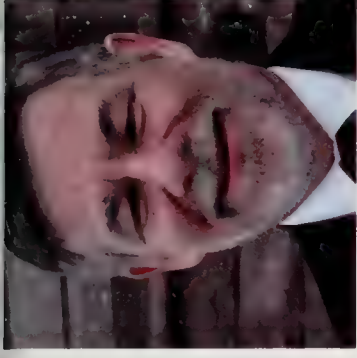
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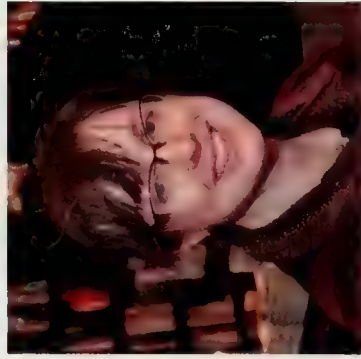
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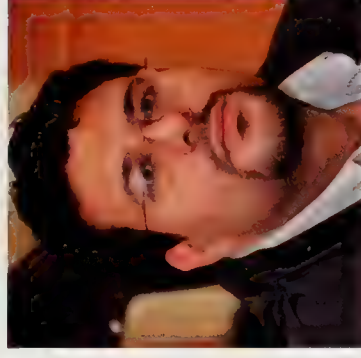
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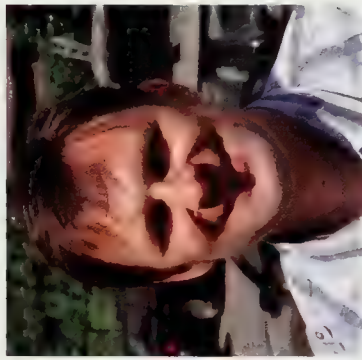
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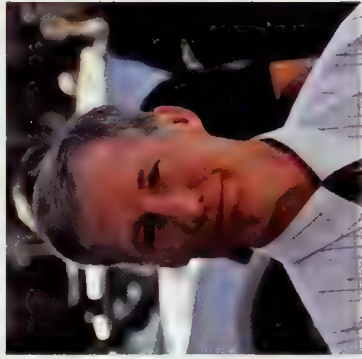
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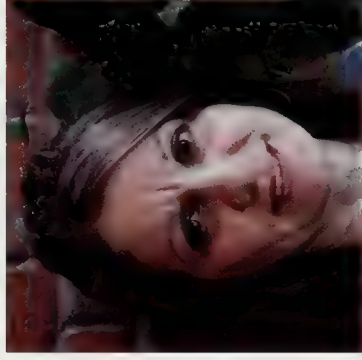
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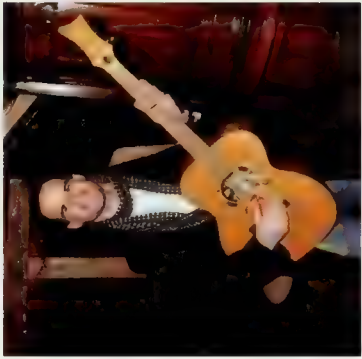
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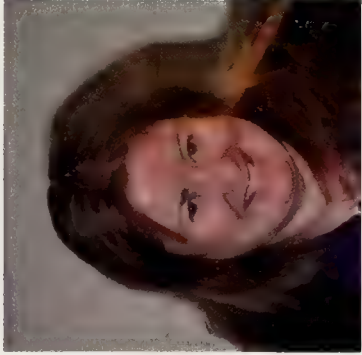
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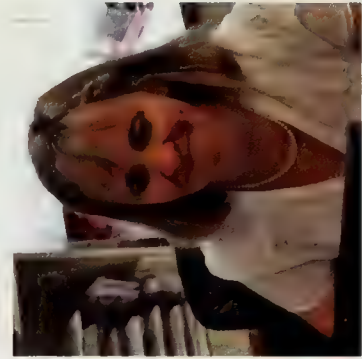
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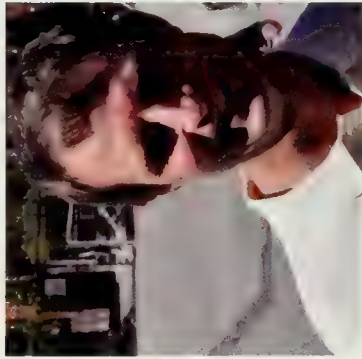
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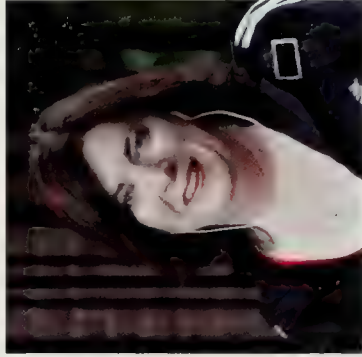
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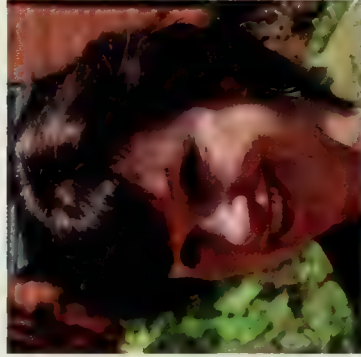
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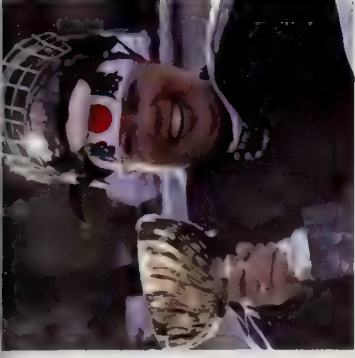
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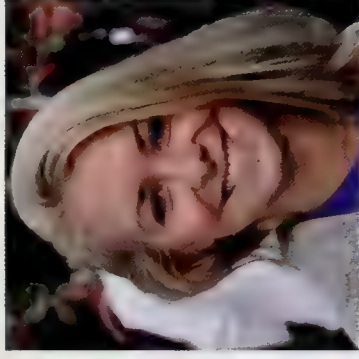
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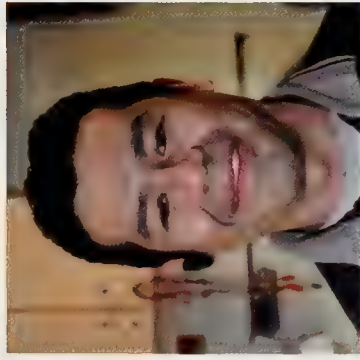
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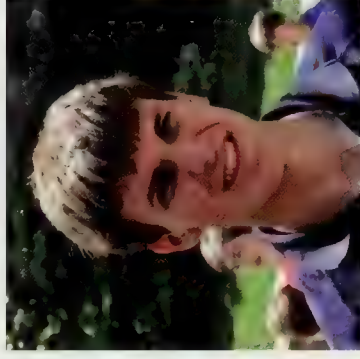
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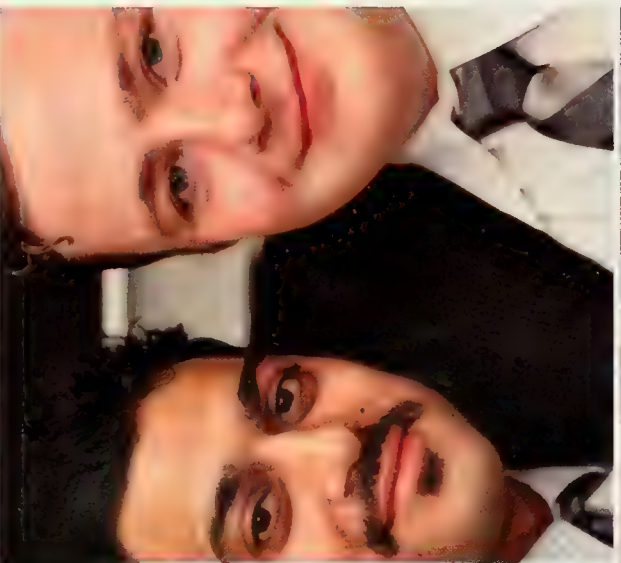
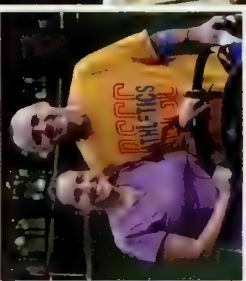
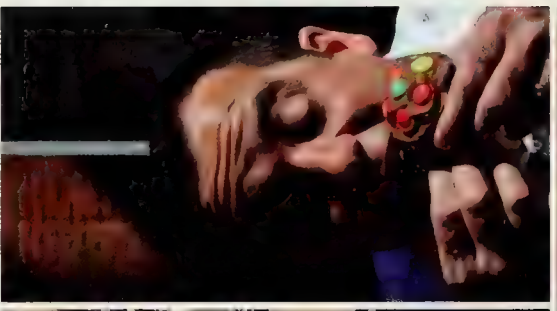
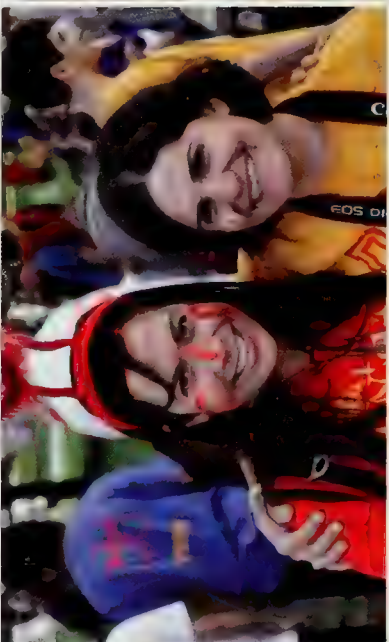
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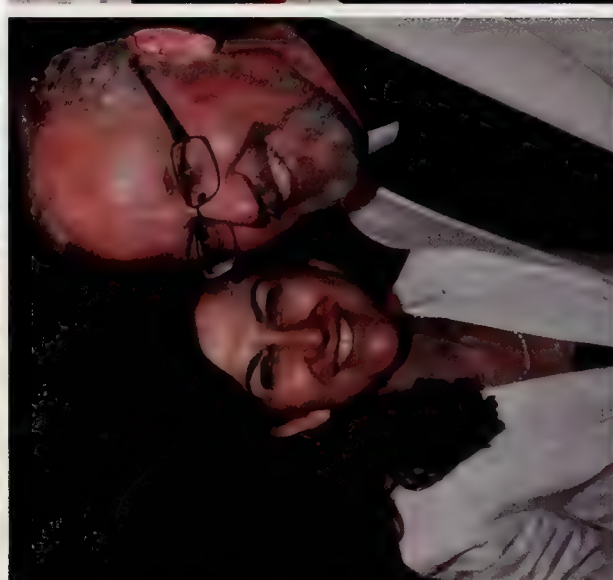
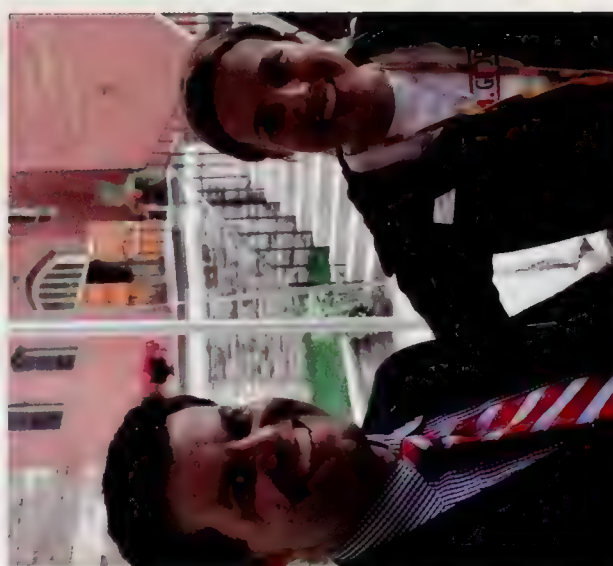


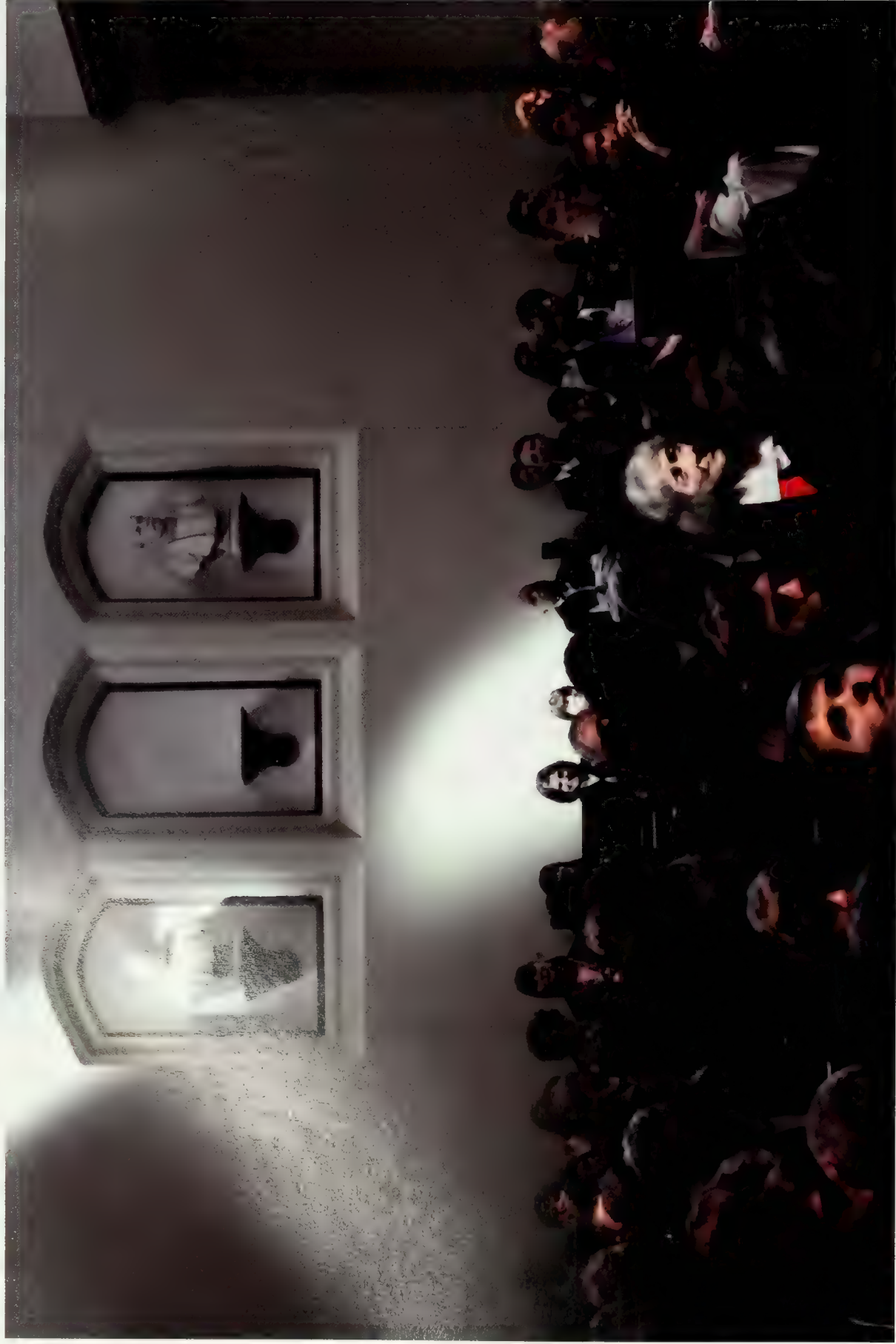
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